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CONDITION OF OFFICER SIKESTON BOYS TO SHOT FRIDAY CRITICAL, CARUTHERSVILLE MEET

Beverely H. Simms, a constable of Canalou, is at the Emregency Hospital in a critical condition as a re- Caruthersville Valentine's Day Invisult of a pistol shot fired from his own weapon in the hands of Charles Rhodes, 41-year-old negro, who lived on the old Freeman place, about three miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61, where the shooting took place, about 11:00 o'clock Friday morning.

Simms had gone to the place (which is now farmed by Ed Coleman) with H. G. Cathey, also of Canalou, to recover some harness which Rhodes was alleged to have stolen from Cathey's place, when the negro moved to Mr. Coleman's farm a week or ten days ago. A negro who workks for games. Mr. Cathey was along to identify the harness which they were to recover. Rhodes formerly worked for Mr.

Several pieces of harness were identified as belonging to Mr. Cathey and games. they were loaded into his car. Rhodes bridle at a barn a mile or so up the road which he had borrowed from Mr. Cathey and said that he would walk ably referee. up and get it. He started out walkshooting took pplace.

negro refused and Simms drew his fore last. gun which was either knocked from his hand by the negro or fell to the ground as Simms hit at Rhodes. Both ton's Birthday Tournament, will be a men clinched and both made for the gun. The negro got it and started competing besides Sikeston are Cape shooting at Simms' head. The first Girardeau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Cafour shots went wild, Mr. Cahtey said, ruthersville, Charleston, Illmo and as Simms was resisting and moving Diehlstadt. The tropphies for the around. At this time, the negro was tournament are now on display in atop the officer, according to Mr. Ca- Dudley's window. they. The fifth shot was effective, the gun being held close to Simms' side and fired. The powder set fire to Simms' clothes. The negro then got up and walked off, Mr. Cathey ville. concluded.

Brown Jewell was called to the scene of the affair at once and trailed games. the negro into town to the home of Mr. Coleman, where Rhodes says he games. had gone "to find out what to do". He surrendered to Constable Jewell at game. the City Hall and told the following story when seen in the local jail:

"I let Mr. Cathey take the harness which he said was his and told him that I did have a bridle which belonged to him, but that it was at the barn up the road and that I would walk up and get it. I started out walking and we (he and the negroes mentioned) were overtaken about half way. They ner. told me to get in and ride, but it was just a short ways and I wanted to walk. Then Mr. Simms got out and cussed me and hit me with his gun" (The negro exhibited a cut on the back of his head). "The lick knocked and started shooting and din't stop to 24 and the Highway dropping a engagement a few weeks ago. until I had shot loose from him. I al- game to Marston, which lagged after so got his pocket knife, which he drew at fast first quarter, 35-21. when the gun fell". (The knife was The Company K-Canalou game Frime to arrest me with and I told him center of the court. so at the time". (Rhodes was referring to a warrant when he said "pa- playing of Reed, taking the lead all pers", he later said).

Deputy Sheriff Guy Sanders came to Sikeston Friday afternoon and returned with Rhodes to New Madrid, the shooting took place in New Mad- players. They said that they receiv- 12. rid County, he will be tried there.

Wesson Police Special. An examination showed five empty cases and the primer dented on the sixth.

The bullet entered the righ side, ranged downward, puncturing intesthe left hip.

THREE IN POLICE COURT

C. H. Cora was fined \$3 and costs and Tom Patton was fined \$2 and costs last week in the Police Court on charges of disturbing the peace. rested by Night Officer Gid Daniels Harris Avenue Saturday morning. The 8 score. last Tuesday for driving past a stop sign. Sermeo put up bond and will nearby flue. Not much damage reappear for trial today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Mad-

The boys' basketball team of Sikeston High School will play in the tation Tournament at Caruthersville today (Tuesday) .. Other teams at the tournament are: Caruthersville, Campbell, Steele, Portageville, Hornersville and Osceola and Blytheville, Arkansas.

The schedule follows:

8:15-Portageville vs. Caruthers-

9:15-Hornersville vs. Blytheville. 10:15-Campbell vs. Osceola, Ark.

11:15-Sikeston vs. Steele. 1:30-Losers of first and second

2:30-Losers of third and fourth

3:30-Winners of first and second

4:30-Winners of third and fourth

Night winner of afternoon eliminatold the men that he did have a U. S. tion play for first place and winners of losers section play for consolation. Paul Haman of Benton will prob-

This week-end will hold quite an ing and was overtaken as he walked attraction for local basketball fans up the road with Hubert Washington, as they will have the chance to see Tom Boyce, Deacon Wagoner and an- the girls' team which won the consoother negro and was told to get into lation at the recent Fulton tournathe car. It was at this time that the ment in action against Dexter on Friday night. The boys play the Dexter Mr. Cathey said that Simms told boys the same night and go to Cairo Rhodes that he was under arrest and Saturday night to engage the team ordered him to get into the car. The which nosed them out here week be-

The boys' tournament here February 22, the Third Annual Washing-Class A affair. The seven schools

The schedule follows:

8:00-Charleston vs. Diehlstadt. 9:00-Sikeston vs. Illmo.

10:00 Cape Central vs. Caruthers-

11:00-Jackson vs. Poplar Bluff. 1:00—Losers of first and second

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consolation.

The Lions Club of Sikeston will entertain both the girls' and boys' squads Thursday at noon with a din-

CO. K BEATS CANALOU 29-24

arrest as was the officer's gun). "I play of Reed, Canalou center, who have know Mr. Simms for three years seems to be the champion long-shot

> The locals won in spite of the fast of the way. At the quarter, the score was 8-7, for Sikeston, at the half 17-14 and at the third quarter 21-18.

ed a wonderful reception by the Ca-The gun used was a 38 Smith and nalou fans and players and this treatment speaks well for Canalou.

Wednesday night.

FIRE ON HARRIS AVENUE

blaze was caused by sparks from a ably have to be put on the house. The Monday.

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MISS RUTH McCOY

Miss Ruth McCoy was the honor guest at the home of Misses Lucille AND HIGHWAY LOSES 35-21 Kendalls and Ruth Allard.

Both independent teams of Sikeston were played, a large number of beau- ton, hundreds of these motorists were first semester. Pitman will enter with from the river bed into the crevasse saw action last week, Company K tiful and useful gifts were presented seen Sunday. It was a day of days the new class in June. the gun to the ground and I got it first winning from the fast Canalou five 29 to Miss McCoy, who announced her and the Lincoln-Birthday outings lin- Harold was a member of the 1927 The sand fill will buttress the levee culminated Thursday afternoon about

married on her arrival there. of an officer for at least a year, but basket from his own free-throw lane very popular with a host of young creek banks) and flowers were in evi- DASHES INTO BURNING HOME he didn't have any papers to read to and seldom shot from closer than the people, who wish her every happiness dence in some parts. in her new home.

SIKESTON GIRLS WIN 36-14 BUT BOYS LOSE 25-12 (many).

The boys were simply suffering wouldn't. from an off night. Their team work was poor and they seemed not to be A small hole was burned in the able to get going. The first half end-A. E. Sermeo of Morehouse was ar- of the Jackson Apartment house on ed with the Bulldogs trailing on a 12-

fire department answered the call Mr. Dunwiddy, who is teaching at rid is visiting Mrs. Amanda McKin- pormptly and the fire was out in a Poplar Bluff, was the week-end guest H. C. Blanton was a business visi- ter a brief visit with her parents, Mr. suave joker slipt a pair of Oxfords he Paris, Mo. He expects to return at the E. E. Arthur home.

"SPRING HAS CAME" THEN RAIN BUT IT'S HERE JUST THE SAME

and Lillan Kendall Saturday at a the motorists of this vicinity Sunday. received the appointment to West bridge party given by the Misses It looks as if Spring has really Point from this district made vacant boat Omega, stationed at New Madrid OLD QUARREL CULMINATES ("came". During an 80-mile round trip by the return of Willard Mount from by Maj. S. C. Godfrey of the dredg-After the alloted number of games through four counties south of Sikes- that institution at the close of the ing service, has been pumping sand

ed the roads. Miss McCoy accompanied, by her Two large flocks of wild ducks flew School and is now attending the Gulf- New Madrid. friend, Miss Drinkwater of Charles- northward overhead and many more port Military Academy at Gulfport, ton, will leave for Houston, Texas on blackbirds seemed intent on getting Miss., where he entered last fall. The New Madrid the best protection possi- breaking Kennedy's right jaw bone taken from him at the time of his day night was marked by the brilliant Tuesday evening, where she will be back to the North as quickly as they appointment was made through Con- ble under the present levee system, and nose. Kennedy is now at the could. A couple of red, red robins gressman J. F. Fulbright of this Con- engineers said. The operation has home of Mrs. Heath, near the Shoe Miss McCoy is the oldest daughter came bob, bob, bobbin' along, fisher- gressional District. and have known that he is some kind artist of these parts. Reed made a of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy. She is men lined the creek banks (some

> But the next day it rained, well-it has to rain if Spring really is here, so that shouldn't cause any frowns his burning home to get his shivering

where the negro is held pending the Canalou school gym, which is an ex- Caruthersville Friday night, the girls Mr. Ellise now has not only several according to reports received here. in his garden.

in swamping the opposition. Edna their sad fate was mentioned a week made several trips into the burning ington and Oregon during the spring Mount played a steller game, making or so ago in The Standard, but the structure to save some of their be- and summer, traveling to all parts of resulted in Payne's throwing bricks The Highway five played good ball 30 of the total of 36 points. The half latest one seems to be the use of cin- longings. His last attempt was to se- the States, and later be permanently at him (Ke medy). The next day, in the first quarter of their Marston ended 9-7 for Sikeston, Mount making ders for marbles, since the kids can cure slippers for his wife who, hav- located in one of the cities of the two Kennedy fur her said, the matter was game Friday night, leading at that only 7 of the 9 points for Sikeston, no longer use marbles on the school ing fled from the home improperly States. They will drive through Oretime 9-5, but lagged after that, tak- but she got started during the second grounds. At the High School a few clothed, was shivering in the chill gon via the Southern route, making a tines and bladder and came out on ing the short end of the 35-21 score. half and made all but 4 of the 25 marbles have been in evidence, but of night air. Crane, of the Highway team, was points scored by the locals. Nell Lit-course there are found among the high man with 12 points. The High-tleton also played a good game. In students of the seventh and eighth WOMAN GETS LIFE FOR KILLING days in Southern California. way team plays Portageville there on fact, the whole team worked like a grades as no high school student BRIDGE PARTNER FOR MISPLAY would play marbles-not much they

FORMER SIKESTON BOY DIES

Mrs. P. A. Stuernzenberger of Flora, derson. Mr and Mrs. C. D Matthews drove home in Flora, Saturday. Funeral day to life imprisonment. sulted, however, a new roof will prob- to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday, returning services were held Monday at Mount

or to Puxico, Friday afternoon.

HAROLD PITMAN GETS

The Open Road certainly beckoned Mrs. J. M. Pitman of Sikeston, has ter the flood, was completed Friday.

graduating clas of Sikeston High built across the bayou frontage of 5 o'clock at the Carr Pool Room, when

TO GET SLIPPERS, IS KILLED

Caruthersville.-Dashing back into wife her houses lippers, Jake Will-

in time to arouse and herd his wife here. He will be engaged in special

Detroit, Mich .- Because her bridge Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop shot her, it was ago. He has been authorized to ap- stood that Kennedy had made threattestified at Mrs. Bishop's trial on a point his successor, and has arranged ening remarks about him (Payne) a The eight-year-old son of Mr. and charge of killing Mrs. Rosa Lee Hen- for Carlos Mckinney to take over the short time before the affair Thursday.

Ill., formerly of Sikeston, died at their | Mrs. Bishop was sentenced yester-

and Mrs. John Maloney.

STUDENTS FURNITURE COL. SHAFFER TO **NOW ON DISPLAY**

The annual furniture display of the manual training classes of the Sikeston High School will be held Tuesday. Tuesday night, Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday at the office of the Missouri Utilities Co.

There will be twelve large pieces of furniture and a display of the first year projects, the simple exercises which each student must complete be do accurate turning, and a display of the rough cedar lumber to give the public an idea of the materials with which the boys start and then the complete cedar chest with a high pol-Among the large pieces of furniture

are two davenport tables, made by James Marshall and Herbert Dennis, a fernery by Herbert Dennis, two cedar chests by Dewell Robinson and Leonard Watson, three end tables b Walter Weekley, Garth Doss and Hubert Buris, two piano benches by T. B. Dudley and Nolan White and two table lamps by Herbert Dennis and Leonard Watson. The first year projects to be displayed were made by Charles Prow, Jr. and Robert

Except for the cedar chests, the furniture is finished in colonial brown mahogany over gumwood and polished by hand to a smoothe finish.

H. F. Sherwood, teacher of manual training at the High School, arrang- Thursday night to Hayti and Friday ed the exhibit and all of the work has night the Colonel will inspect the Cabeen done under his direction.

METHODIST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Seventy members of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church versities and colleges. He has spent were entertained with a dinner at the twelve years in this work, four years church Friday evening by their teach- as a student at the Iowa Teachers er, C. H. Denman. Mr. Denman act- College and four years each at Kaned as toastmaster and introduced sas State Agricultural College and Presiding Elder J. C. Montgomery of Iowa State Agricultural College, Cape Girardeau, who later made a very interesting talk, the officers Science and Tactics. He says of the of the class, the pastor Rev. C. C. R. O. T. C.: "It is the most valuable Barnhardt and the team captains.

Jokes were in order after the din- States". ner, but also there were several serclass, G. B. Greer, the team captains War, served during the Phillipine and several members of the class. Elder Montgomery was the chief co in 1916 and during the late war speaker of the evening. The officers commended the 347th Reg., which of the class urged a big attendance on trained at Camp Pike, Ark. and saw Sunday morning.

NEW MADRID FILL

APPOINTMENT TO WEST POINT St. John Bayou bank near New Mad- the command of Major H. E. Dudley, rid, one of the biggest undertaken by whose other units are at Dexter, Don-Harold Pitman, son of Mr. and the Mississippi River Commission af- iphan, Mountain Grove and Cape Gir-Since early December the dredge

cut by waters from the Dorena break, tween Ewing Kennedy and Eli Payne

been supervised from start to finish by Factory, where he is in a painful, if Luther Y. Kerr, senior engineer of not serious, condition. He may lose Major Connolly's office.

More signs of Spring were related iams, farmer in the Concord commun- son, Richard, Jr., expect to leave here against him on a complaint signed by The Sikeston High School basket- by Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, who ity, was burned to death early Friday March 5 for Seattle, Wash. Mr. Drum- Kennedy and he waived preliminary The game was played at the new ball teams split a double-header at were on the trip south of Sikeston. morning when the house collapsed, mond will have completed almost ex- hearing, making \$2500 bond for his actly ten years of service as manager appearance in the March term of the outcome of Mr. Simms' wound. As cellent court, according to the local winning 36-14 and the boys losing 25- crocus, but also violets and hyacinths Williams was awakened by smoke for the Western Union Telegraph Co. Circuit Court. The girls played a whirlwind game | Marbles at the grade school and and five children to safety. He then work for the Western Union in Washshort visit with relatives in New Thursday, I said, he was sitting in Mexico and expect to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKinney have

eased the Drummond home. Mr. Drummond was appointed U. S. partner played the wrong card twice, Weather observer here, two years trouble for some time and he under-

Shoe Retailers' Convention in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Will Bowers returned to her gave Mayor Thomas ten pairs of into the lot .- Arkansas Gazette.

INSPECT COMPAY K



COL. PEARL M. SHAFFER Colonel Pearl M. Shaffer, Senior

Instructor of the Iowa National Guard, will inspect the local unit, Company K, here tonight (Tuesday) at the Armory at 8:15 o'clock. The Colonel is making the annual Federal nspection of the 140th Infantry. He spent last night at Charleston, tomorrow night he will go to Marston. ruthersville unit, which is headquar-

ters for the 140th. The Colonel has had extensive National Guard work covering several tates. He is also a strong advocate of R. O. T. C. work in American uniwhere he was Professor of Military military asset we have in the United

Col. Shaffer entered the Army in ious talks by the president of the 1898 during the Spanish-American issurection, the expedition into Mexi-

service in France. Capt. E. T. Wheatley, regular army officer instructor on duty here, is ac-COMPLETED FRIDAY companying Col. Shaffer on a part of his trip. The local unit is command-The 300,000 cubic yard fill in the ed by Capt. C. L. Malone and is under

WITH BROKEN JAW AND NOSE

A quarrel of six years' standing be-Payne struck Kennedy across the face Completion of the work will give with the heavy end of a pool cue. the use of his right eye.

Payne pleaded guilty to a charge of MR. AND MRS. R. B. DRUMMOND disturbing the peace in the police TO MOVE AFTER 10 YRS. HERE court Friday morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. A State charge of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drummond and assault with intent to kill was made

According to Kennedy, the trouble started six years ago at which time the two men had an argument which patched up and there had been no words between the two in over a year. the pool room, with Payne nearby practicing pool, when without a word being spoken by either man, Payne

struck him across the face. According to Payne there had been

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and Mr. Delegates attending the National and Mrs. M. M. Beck drove to Chaffee

Dr. B. F. Blanton left Friday for a home in Cape Girardeau, Sunday, af-shoes. It is reported that some visit over the week-end with relatives Ito Sikeston, Tuesday.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Editor Standard: Herein you'll find two dollars please.

Altho', alas! 'tis half my pile, But, mark my bill up on your books 'Twill grease the wheels a while. * * * *

Strange, indeed, that Senator Reed hasn't answered either of Editor Denman's sweet little letters. The Standard editor didn't have to print near so gushy and so long a piece to Senator Reed a few years ago to get a real response, one that was heard all over the State. The same can be said of a ten-line paragraph to Billy Sunday However, both Reed and Sunday survived, and The Standard editor has a few more fits to throw.

We notice from Memphis, where the Southern Methodists Educational Association have gone on record against Smith of New York for President, and one good brother announcwas the standard bearer. Of course, these good brothers say it is on account of Smith leaning a little towards the wets, but the real fact is because he is a Catholic. We have known a number of Methodists who believed everybody who was not a member of their church would go to flock that we were satisfied was heading in that direction.

ever, comes from those who have no Because state roads are so much better than they used to be a set of tires now lasts twice as long.

that it will be Warrensburg, as in Kansas is purely Freudian .- Paris get itself as to give any. Southeast Missouri was visited by Mercury. both floods and cyclones last year and should not be persecuted further,

HAPPINESS

A stately mansion on a hill Some splendid oak trees tall and

still A placid stream, so clear and wide On which a stately yaten does glide I pondered, are they happy there? Amid the splendor and the glare In stately hall so wide and bare I wondered, are they happy there? I listened as I passed along,

To some sweet happy homey song I saw some laughing children play Upon the lawn, that glorious day. I travleed on, so satisfied

That happiness had reign insider, For there is where 'tis sure to

spring Where lovely children laugh and

sing.

-Minnie Sayers Smith.

The display of the boys of the manial training class of the Sikeston High School is quite attractive and well worth your while time to come and Thursday. The office will be be some arrangement made so apopen Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

We have given over our odd time

graphs, printed in the Kansas City Star, of Kansas Republican women who attended the Topeka banquet, and, being a bachelor, with, we might say, an unerring taste for women, inherited along with certain other purey Kentucky appreciations, we have reached a conclusion, quite foreign to that of editor White, yet perhaps nation for Governor. About the first related, as to what ails Kansas. In no other state in this sometimes nouncement was that Francis M. Wilglorious Union would it be possible to son, one of his opponents, was straded he would bolt the ticket if Smith get together as many iron-faced, dling the dry issue. A man that does heavy-jowled, double-chinned women. Any lady in the group might have sat for a study of "The Titaness" in Thomas Beer's "Mauve Decade"heavy of bosom, large of bone, with frigidaire eyes. If male man had hell, and we have met some of their have been, made ardent love to them, Pope in both civil and ecclesiastical Another thing about the system of called one lost ecstacy, a lover's lips, right to differ with him. Today he is roads Missouri is now building and the soft fires of a night in June, or the without temporal power because Cath other systems that are being planned odor of roses crushed in a long ago, olics in Italy rallied to the banners of for the future is that it is costing no- it was likewise missing in the pic- the opposition some sixty years ago body anything except those who own tures. Photographs tell a woman's and deprived him of his territories. At cars. Most of the opposition, how- life story much more unerringly than that time he ruled in Rome and most they do that of a man, and here was of the Italian states, having his ow cars and who therefore are not put to no Nellie Ross, no Catherine Halter- armies and his own administrative or a penny of expense. Owners of auto- mann or Carry Chapman Catt. It ganizations. The French people, who mobiles annually save much more could not be possible that these wom- are 95 per cent Catholic, have been at than their license fees and gasoline en had anything beautiful to remem- outs with the Vatican for years. The tax by reduced operating expenses. ber. The impact of the pictures was Mexican people, who are Catholic alwithin, all the little soft tender things support to a Government which defie pressed. Each looked as if she were which once took orders from the Pon-We have been informed from reli- about to jump out of her frame and tiff in governmental policies, now is able sources that Governor Baker is pounce on some of "the boys" who independent of him, although mostly all set for a job in line with his pro- were about to slip down one of those Catholic to the core. In view of these fession when he steps off his perch at long Kansas drinks before the feed or facts, and dozens of others that might Jefferson City. He is slated, it is had suddenly caught one of the ora- be mentioned, it is unthinkable that said, for the presidency either of the tors laying a careless hand on the any normal American citizen who Southeast Teachers College or the knee of the official stenographer. Wo- might be elected to a high office would Central Missouri State Teachers Col- men breed the race-happily or dour- take orders from the Vatican, even lege at Warrensburg. Let us hope ly-and maybe, after all, the problem though the Vatican should so far for-

at least for a few years .- Jackson fruits, but it seems to like applesauce Central America .- Christian Science too.-Springfield Republican

Dr. A. W. Nelson of Bunceton will ot seek the Democratic nomination or United States Senator he told friends over long distance telephone He said the announcement was final. A close friend of Dr. Nelson's had said that he expected the announcenent would be made all over the State at once.

The story that a bread line was formed in New York to feed people out of work certainly must be a Democratic campaign lie put out to hurt he prosperity boom abroad in the and. Guess Governor Smith was responsible for this story in order to help his campaign throughout the ountry. If hunger is knawing at the vitals of the poor in the cities at this ime, what will be before good imes really arrive. Oh, prosperity, what a hoax!

The warning bell at the Kingshighway crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks called "Wolf, Wolf" for about lown to the office of the Missouri Util- a half an hour Friday morning. When ties Co. to see it Tuesday, Wednesday there is no train coming there should proaching motorists can tell when to stop and when not to. If a freight car is to be left parked on the tracks, or a week studying a bunch of photo- then the bell should be disconnected, because sometimes when a train real ly is coming there might be an acci-

> We find that we had taken the ex act measure of Senator A. L. McCaw ley of Carthage who announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomi statement he made following his annot know that the prohibition ques tion cannot longer be straddled as it is settled, is not big enough to be gov ernor.-Jackson Cash Book.

Those who insist that any man who ever set covetous eyes on any of them, belongs to the Catholic Church is in grandmothers though they might honor bound to take orders from the or laid upon them the humanizing matters should brush up on history hand of possession, it didn't show in All the Pope's reverses have come the photographs. If any of them re- from Catholics who insisted on their that mark woman's real dominion re- the Pope at every turn. All Europe

No one will deny that "U. S." has Havana has no lack of tropical been well represented by "WE" in Monitor.

SEZ THE IKESTONIAN By I. C. SIKESTON

We don't know any razor stories for the boys and girls this time, but man. This lad gyped one of the gypses who were in town last week to the tune of a five case note (a five case note in English means \$5). We maintain that anybody who gyps a gypsy is really sharp. Here's how it

The red turbaned omen of bad luck ame rushing into this young man's ce cream plant and started her usual hatter about "taking a piece of money in your hand for good luckand now in my hand". Usually when ne woman gets the money in her hand t is time for the fadeout-and it was. During the hurry to work the trick, he woman dropped a folded five dolar bill on the floor and the young nan promptly put his number twelve suit case, which serves as a shoe for nim, over the bill. When he had succeeded in getting the bill under his desk, he took his money out of her and and told her good day. He had nis money back and her's too. It may ound as though we were in favor of lishonest practices when we commend he Chrysler driver who "done the leed", but it is a real achievement to gyp a gypsy.

This one should come under the nead of "Column 2 bad", but we'll un it here.

A young man asked a girl for a date girls. He asked her again and this ime, she was going to one of those amous bunking parties. The third time she didn't feel well and then the series started over. And still the roung man hasn't awakened to the fact that he isn't wanted. And that's what's 2 bad about it. (We made hat one up.)

Tom Allen was asked to tell a joke at the Men's Bible Class Dinner Frilay night at the Methodist Church. Tom got up and suggested that since everybody had had such a good time at the dinner that the teacher serve vaffles and syrup at the Sunday morning meeting of the class. We have pondered on the problem, but fail to see where the joke is. Perhaps omeone can tell us.

* * * * There was a traveling salesman in own last week, who claimed he had out money in an oil well which had advanced 350 per cent and that the company had been hunting him for nonths to tell him about it. Well. naybe that is true, but on the other hand she had warts-we mean-or he other hand they might not have found him or he might have lost, you

ADAM HAD 'EM

To Adam many a problem came, With which he had to grapple; Eve solved her problem, when she

And beat him to the apple.

-Joe L. Moore. WORST JOKE OF THE WEEK Hard-boiled Sgt. to his Company

Six men sepped forward expecting a soft job holding music or playing in

'All of you bozos who like music step

Sgt.: "All right, carry that piane pstairs to the officers' quarters."

the band.

-Maj. C. L. Malone We heard that the Major was one of the men-and that he grabbed the piano stool when the surprise order

The Sikestonian had an answer or wo last week-write in with your poems and jokes-you can't tell your's may be the worst of the week.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The growth and development of the state's first eleemosynary institution State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, dates from February 16, 1847 when a bill providing for the establishment of such an institution was approved by Governor John C. Edwards. Four hundred and sixty acres of land in and near Fulton were selected as the site for the hospital.

There was much delay in the construction of buildings, and they were only partially ready for use in August. 1851, when Dr. Turner R. H. Smith, of Columbia, was chosen superintendent. Patients were no generally admitted until December 1 Provision was made for a maximum of 100 patients, estimated to be onefifth of the insane in the State. The regulations provided that counties might send their insane for treatment at a very small cost, and in other cases patients were admitted at the expense of families or friends. Preference was to be given cases of less than one year's duration as recovery was more certain.

In November, 1852, the time of the first report, there were sixty-two patients. Seventy had been admitted,

eight had been discharged, and four of these had recovered. This number has steadily increased, and during the 1925-26 biennium there was a total enrollment of 1484 in this institution alone, and there are now three other similar hospitals, and a special school for the feeble minded. Of the numwe do have one about a sharp young ber admitted each year a high per centage recover.

> Great strides have been made in the care and treatment of the insane since 1851. Under the old system of solation and mistreatment recovery was well nigh impossible. When this nstitution was opened it was hoped to give kindness, care and medical treatment to unfortunate insane people who had in many cases been kept n unsanitary cells and denied even the most frugal comforts. It is significant that even such limited care as could be provided then resulted in the recovery of many patients. Scientific methods of treatment are now used, and the institution may be regarded as a psychopathic hospital of high degree, as well as a home for indigent

Recent reports indicate that a large number of patients are now engaged n occupational pursuits, and make articles for the use of the institution and for sale. A still large number take physical culture, and outdoor exercsie is a part of routine treatment. Religious meetings, parties, entertainments, picture shows, band concerts, and programs by traveling troupes and home talent are held regularly. From 400 to 1200 attend such gatherings, depending on nature of the entertainment and weather condi tions. Comfortable and healthful livout she was going out with two other ing conditions coupled with scientific care and treatment result in a high percentage of recovery.

> Trained physicians and specialists s well as attendants and caretakers onstitute the staff of the hospital. Its eginning in 1851 was humble, but now the need for such institutions is fully recognized. Missouri's state hospitals are performing an indespensible service to the people of the State, providing humane care for thousands of unfortunates, and reclaiming hundreds of citizens each

Uncle Sam has earned the credit of ntroducing two kinds of diplomacy: shirt sleeves and airplane.-Boston

A professor claims to have 200,000 useless words in the dictionary. He ould have counted ten times that number in the Congressional Record. -Milwaukee Journal.

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LUGAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker to St. Louis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Canalou were in Mathews, Sunday. Mr. Grant, principal of Kewanee school was here Saturday evening.

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

TUESDAY



Nights is brought to the screen now urer, Ralph McGee. in this modern love story. Epochmaking as a novel and stage play, it

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 15e and 35e

WEDNESDAY

Comedy sensation of the age! HARRY LANGDON in

"Long Pants"

An overnight jump from swaddling clothesto swaggering clothes. Instead of siting on his mother's lap there are five pretty girls ready to sit on the Epworth League. a grand glory his.... What a tailor's bill! But he'd for all Matthews. rather have two beautiful arms around his neck than one sharp crease in his new long pants!

> NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"The Gay Retreat"

A comedy classic of war daze and TED McNAMARA and SAMMY COHEN

The comedy team of "What Price Glory". Story by William Consemlan and Edward Marshall. The greatest comedy team in pictures says it to the tune of a thousand laughs in double barreled romance of thrillsaction-suspense. CARTOON and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY Afternoon and Evening



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Seductive! Alluring! Tantalizing. Gorgeous! Put the all together—they spell G-R-E-T-A G-A-R-B-O! The flaming star of the North is here new in a film even more romantic and exciting than "Flesh and the Devil". You'll rave about her! The fascinating story of a little laundress who reaches Fame's pinnacle along the road of thrilling romance and tense

with HANSON and SHERMAN LOWELL

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAR-TOON and COMEDY Bargain Matinee Every Friday at

p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitze of Sikeston spent Sunday with relatives in CORRESPONDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitze of Sikthis village.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son spent the week-end with relatives in Morley

Simpson Brewer and Miss Helen visitors, Sunday.

Clive Tucker and family of Cavanaugh District spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Drake

William Deane, Jr., has been employed to teach an unfinished term of ing some improvement. three months' school at Cavanaugh, naving resigned.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Mrs. Brit McGee and Helen McGee were Sikestor visitors, Monday.

F. McMullin a few years ago. These officers had their men chained in the

Rev. Carpenter preached a splendid first of the week. sermon at the Methodist church Sunday night to a large and appreciative

An Epworth League was organized Sunday night before the services, with the following officeres elected Estes, in Cape Girardeau. President, Miss Grace Dunham; viceppresident, Miss Leola Spaulding; The enchanted East of the Arabian secretary, Miss Wava Watkins; treas- son, J. M. Wilkins and family.

The best thing for parents to do is is now hailed as a picture that will and take an interest in these religious for her mother, Mrs. J. G. Mocabee, orful, vivid, powerful—here is a film societies that have been organized who is quite ill. for the boys and girls. They will have less sleepless nights and be R. M. HILLEMAN GETS NEW able to present to their country boys and girls that will be an honor instead of a menace to society of fathers and mothers who or not interested in their children and what they are not care where they go nor what they do. Let's work to make the two so-

> Ola Warren is again able to be out after a week's illness.

ciety will have an all day meeting at ated by him as heretofore. the home of Mrs. J. N. Sheppard on Dorothy Street.

of a 90-day stay out of town or a fine Memphis. of \$10 and costs. He chose the 90-day

SATURDAY

Continuous show-2:30 to 10:30 Snaked Lightning! That's the term for the thrills these boys tear out! TO MTYLER and his PALS in

'The Desert Pirate'

Including little FRANKIE DARRO Quick to draw-swift to fight-man of the law-his God-the right-

AESOP FABLES and *Episcde No. : "HAWK OF THE HILLS"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30. 2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c 6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

> MONDAY Afternoon and Evening



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

The wild rose of Old Seville and her career of love.

DOLORES DEL RIO and VICTOR Based on the story by Prosper Meri-

NEWS and COMEDY Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

Mrs. J. W. Sarff is recovering very rapidly from a serious operation per- vegetable and small fruit growers' asof New Madrid on an automobile trip Barney of Canalou were Matthews formed at the new hospital in Cape sociation will be held at the Chamber Girardeau. She is expected home in of Commerce rooms Saturday night

The many friends of Mrs. P. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards re- discussed. Mrs. Beulah Peterson, the teacher, turned Saturday from Hamilton, Mo., where they buried their young son Rev. Carpenter and family visited which science has not yet learned to urged to attend.

appendicitis. back of a coupe. A good way to carry the hospital in Cairo, last week for which seed and plants might be blood poisoning, is expected home the

> Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger able prices. spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, visiting friends. Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the

week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of Sik-

eston spent Sunday visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of Gray Ridge have moved back to More-

POSITION WITH TIRE CO.

R. M. Hilleman of Sikeston is to be directly under the general sales manager of the newly formed Racine-Mcdoing and where they are going. Your Claren Rubber Company, which was children will find it out and they will formed with the merger of the two companies, in his new position of direct factory representatives of the cieties, the Christian Endeavor and firm. Mr. Hilleman will have head- Assessor of Scott County. In the quarters in Memphis, Tenn., and will eight man race for the same office in have as his territory almost the entire southern States. However, his new defeated by only fifty-six votes. position will not in any manner affect

The only difference will be that in elected. addition to handling Racine tires, the Richard Sherlock pleaded guilty to Hilleman stores will also carry the disturbing the peace Saturday in the McClaren Autocrat tire. Mr. Hille-Police Court and was given the option man does not contemplate moving to playes to the game at Caruthersville,

ROSS BROTHERS AND

Lawrence and Lyman Gross and their families left Sikeston last week for Bakersfield, Calif., where they will make their homes in the future. They are motoring through and expect to spend about a week or ten days on the

in the Shoe Factory Addition and will A. Snider, Jackson, Mo. 4t. conduct it in the future.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

of God Church, 716 Prosperity St., chiefs and scarfs.—Mrs. Milburn Ar- LOST—Red leather sample case, conbegan last night (Monday) with the baugh, 308 East Center. Rev. S. L. Johnson of Dexter in EGGS-From Pure Bred Barred in Sikeston or between Sikeston and and hear what Rev. Johnson describes eston, Mo. 2tpd as the "Old Time Gospel".

Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid will entertain with bridge at her home Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Mrs. Phillips of Poplar Bluff, sister of E. E. Arthur, spent the week-end visiting her brother and family.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C Barrett, Nanabelle Wilson and Ruth Ward Powell drove to Cape Girardeau Saturday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark. The trip benefited

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and little son of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham. American Legion Dance, Wednes-

day, February 22. W.T. Kingsbury of St. Louis was a seek-end guest at the C. L. Blanton

Miss Myra Tanner went to Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon and spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Wm. Foley. Miss Tanner returned Sunday afternoon, Miss Gillard and Mrs. Emma Hutton driving down with

The ladies of the Catholic church will have an apron sale on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schorle. They will have for sale bennetts, aprons, fancy articles, homemade cakes and candy. Everybody come. This is the last sale the ladies will have until after Easter.

TRUCK AND FRUIT

A meeting for the formation of a at 7:30 o'clock.

At that time the offers made by Teal of Charleston will be pleased to Frank Biggio, Chicago, wholesaler know that after being in the shadow and packer, will be discussed as outof death for many days, she is show- lined in Friday's Standard. The fruit and canning possibilities will also be

The association which will be formed will be for the mutual benefit of who died in Barnes Hospital, St. those who are interested in the truck Louis, last Wednesday from an en-gardening and small fruit growing in larged thymus gland, a rare malady this district and all interested are

Among other things the association Walter Holmes, who was taken to would be an organization through bought and sold and, of course, the

TALLEY'S PLACE ROBBED OF BETWEEN \$50 AND \$60

The Talley filling station, located about a fourth of a mile north of Sikeston on Highway 61, was robbed of o'clock Sunday afternoon, when Ear Johnson, the attendant on duty, stepped out to the back of the station t by Gene Potashnick.

The cash register was opened dur ing Johnson's absence and the billwere taken, the thief leaving the silv er untouched. No trace has been found of the robber.

C. A. STALLINGS OF MORLEY ANNOUNCES FOR ASSESSOR

C. A. Stallings of Morley has announced his candidacy for the office of 924. Mr. Stallings was second, being

He has been a resident of Scott his business in Sikeston and Cape County for more than twenty-one The Ebert-Kready Missionary So- Girardeau as the stores will be oper- years and during that time has made many friends who hope to see him

> Ed Hollingsworth accompanied a bunch of the high school basketball Friday evening.

George Lough, manager of the local Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., return-day, February 22. THEIR FAMILIES TO CALIF. ed Sunday night from New York, where he has been doing the Spring

FARMS AT A BARGAIN

mile west of Salcedo, 80 acres south quire Western Union. Nood Mainord has taken over the Salcedo. Above local high water, BY CHICKS. State Accredited. Write thews. See E. J. Keith. 3t pd. Gross Barber Shop, which is located good rich soil. Liberal terms .- John for catalog and prices .- Big Bend

FOR RENT-120 acres good corn FOR SALE-Good 4-room house, two land near Sikeston. Good improve- lots, 209 William Street. For informents. Inquire Louise M. Lewis, Ho- mation phone 405 or call on Wade L. tel Marshall. 1tpd.

A revival meeting at the Assembly FOR SALE-Hand painted handker- Shankle, Fulton, Ky. tf.

charge. The meeting will be continu- Rocks, \$2 per setting of 15 eggs.— Charleston. Return to D. N. Stalcup, ed. The public is invited to attend Mrs. D. B. Nall, 720 Ruth Street, Sik- Del Rey or Hotel Marshall and receive

PUBLIC

Rev. Carpenter and family visited their daughter at Dexter, last week. A Federal officer passed through here Saturday night with two men arrested near Canalou for making moonshine whiskey. One was a broth Mrs. W. D. Lowe underwent an op Mr

Beginning at 10 A. M.

produce disposed of at the best available prices. I will sell at the Mrs. Caspar Taylor place, just west of Farmers Gin, adjoining Sikeston, the following property:

20 head of good work mules, ranging from 5 to 7 years old, 1 mare 12 years old, 8 Duroc gilts due to farrow soon all eligible to register, between \$50 and \$60 about 1:30 3 Spotted Poland China gilts to farrow soon, eligible to register; 2 meat hogs, about 200 pounds each; 2 John Deere combination cotton grease a car. The station is operated and corn plows, 2 Deering riding 6-shovel corn plows, 3 John Deere walking cultivators—oscillating beam, 2 John Deere double row cotton and corn planters, 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 3 sulky plows, 1 hay rake, 1 disc harrow, 2 cotton drags, 2 smoothing harrows, 2 breaking plows, 1 1-horse cultivator, 3 wagons, 5 cotton frames, 5 oak cattle troughs, I single plow, 350 hay sticks, about 200 bales pea hay, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

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R. A. McCORD, Auctioneer

American Legion Dance, Wednes-

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Reds, Hens eston Mercantile Co.

deua, Mo. 1m.

Shankle, Sikeston, or write W. O.

taining tobacco samples and clothing

American Legion Dance, Wednesday, February 22. EGGS-For hatching, Barred Ply- FOR RENT or SALE-6-rooom house 903F12.-P. H. Buchholz. 2tpd

sell you baby chicks, also. Phone mouth Rock eggs, \$4 per hundred .- with lights water, heat, garage, chick- FOR SALE -200 bu. choice cotton-Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Route 3. 2tpd. en house and cabin. Phone 1.—Sik- seed Crooks H and H, \$3.00 per cwt.

and Summeors H and H \$6.00 per Jersey Black Giants, young roosters FOR RENT-9-room house with cab- cwt. These seed were all gathered 100 acres north of the road, one-half and pullets, Indian Runner ducks. In- in, modern improvements. Close to before frost and well cured and has business section and suitable for had special care at gin.-Joe Crouthof the road, one-half mile west of BIGGER, BETTER, BIG BEND BA- roomers or boarders .- Mrs. A. J. Mat- ers, six miles south of Sikeston at Champion Switch. 2tpd.



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A CORRECTION

United States\$2.00

In the Friday edition of The Standard we stated that the Council refused the request of John Powell for a reduction of his 1925 tax assessment. This should have read "The Council refused the request of the Farmers' Supply Hardware Company for a reduction of the 1925 tax assessment" John Powell and M. G. Gresham represented the company at the meeting.

Don't forget the Democratic Township Convention to be held Friday at 2:00 p m. at the Chamber of Commerce room, to select delegates for the County Convention to meet at Convention will be selected.

We notice where Lindbergh was kept away from Havana until after Cal had gone home. No doubt, they didn't want Cal left out of the picture, so Lindy was delayed.

day, February 22. The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Township

Mrs. A. C. Barrett

Committeewoman

HE LIKES US

Mr. Blanton, Editor Sikeston Standard. Dear Mr. Blanton:

Herein enclosed \$2.00 which will are publishing a wonderful paper and the W. C. T. U. organization is nothno one within the range of its territo be its subscriber and I often wonder how you can put over two issues each week crowded with news and Bank statements\$10.00 helpful instruction and particularly Wishing you continued success,

JOE L. MOORE

Sikeston loses a fine family with the departure of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drummond and son, next month. In the years that the Drummonds have been here, they have made many ture, but who wish them every suc-

Sikeston visitors at the automobile show in St. Louis are returning here with many stories of the fine cars seen there. Most all of them will start which had a jeweled dash board and Bow said: the Rolls Royce display. Some good advice seems to be to stay away from big auto shows because if you want Benton, Saturday afternoon at 2:00. to buy there are so many that you At this time, delegates to the State would like to have that you can hardy make a choice and if you can't buy, ou come back home and what looked like a pretty good old car, now looks like a pile of junk.

Lines of people have started forming at the State Automobile License office in Sikeston for the mid-month American Legion Dance, Wednes- rush for tags. At 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, 850 license had been is-

Convention

H. C. Blanton

Chairman

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DEMOGRATIC

Sikeston, Friday, Feb. 17, 2 P. M.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS

The purpose of the convention is to

elect delegates to attend the County

Convention at Benton on Saturday,

February 18th.

HE new Exide Super "AB" Radio Power

Unit was designed and built not for a sea-

son but for years. Its sturdy construction is

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DECEIVING W. C. T. U. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Here is a little "inside wet and dry dope" for our home Democratic women to digest. It is what the Standard advance my subscription apiece. You has been claiming all the time-that ing but an annex to the Republican tory, which practically embraces the party, and is used and has been confour counties around, can afford not sistently used at every election we have held in this country for the past twenty years.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the national president of the W. C. T. U., in her keynote address in Kansas City, on Thursday of last week, named a black with Mrs. J. L. Brown as leader. list of presidential candidates. They nor Ritchie of Maryland. After bit-ling well. terly denouncing those three and warning members of the association not to lend support to any of them. she named a "white list" including ing nicely. friends who will regret their depar- the same of Secretary of Commerce

On the same day Don DeBow, naonal secretary of the Natonal Liberty League, a western organization working in conjunction with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, arrived in Kansas City by telling you of the \$100 McFarland, to establish headquarters there. De-

> the aim of supporting all candidates for congress and legislative offices who come out unequivocally for the and the Volstead act". DeBow said, "Gov. Al Smith or Senator James A Reed on the Democratic side and Herbert Hoover for the Republicans s our present lineup".

This information is taken from Associated Press articles, which are in-

We wonder what Ella will do about that? And we further wonder how much longer our good Democratic vomen are going o be tricked and ut smarted by tricky Republican vomen workers?-Milan Standard.

GOODBYE AUDREY!

We would not be so foolish as t laim our Southeast Missouri girls have a corner on pulchritude or that we claim more feminine beauty or a higher grade of it than any other secon, but we have always felt that our girls "stack up" pretty well along- will have until after Easter. side the rest of the world. Now we tract to appear as one of the singing 625 Dorothy Street. apaloozas" and are therefore con- Mrs. Emory Matthews. cluding that Miss Davis is ace-high in the matter of comeliness and the fact that she has been studying music ably accounts for her being chosen airplanes similar to the one which has from among a long list of Southeast Missouri lasses who no doubt could air field. Each member of the party qualify if they were brought to the took several trips in the air and were attention of the famous producer. She was one of 34 selected from a list of 400 applicants for a place in this cast.—Caruthersville Democrat.

If Republicans can ignore religion and prohibition and stick together for tariff which makes war prices in time of peace why can't Democrats ignore those things and get together for such reductions in the tariff as will lower the cost of living to the masses? They haven't been able to do it thus far because their leaders throw up so much dust around side issues that it is impossible to see the main tent. And these leaders are the best assets the Republican organization could possibly have.-Paris Appeal.

Will history repeat itself so soon by nominating a school teacher for the governorship of Missouri? Chas. A. Lee is seeking the Democratic nomination, and for one it is our sincere wish that he may be defeated. Oh, what he'd try to do to the people in the rural districts on the school question of a high school on every eight square miles.-Charleston Times.

Miss Iris Pickles of Louisville, Miss., has returned to Sikeston and is at the Elite Hat Shop during the Spring season

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS Subject to Democratic primary. For Sheriff GEORGE C. BEAN of Illmo

For Treasurer H. G. SCHMITZ of New Hamburg For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS of Morley.

CITY OFFICERS For City Collector S. N. SHEPHERD

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Chris Francis drove to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Blanton entertained home of Mrs. John Similar, Monday with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Marshall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. C E Brenton motored to Charleston, Friday

The Woman's Club will meet with

Gord Dill underwent an operation

C. E. Felker, Jr., who had his tonsils removed at the Emergency Hospital they shall be forever barred. last week is at home, where he is do-

Gladys Schrum, who underwent a major operation at the Emergency (SEAL) Hospital last week, is rapidly regaining her strength.

Miss Justine Miller, who is a student surse in a St. Louis Hospital, spent the week-end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield enday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter were the out-of-town guests.

The Auxiliary sent a big box of repeal of the eighteenth amendment homemade candy to the World War veterans in the hospital at Excelsion Springs, as a valentine remember-

> Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. Betty to Cape Girardeau, Thursday after-

dall Street.

on Gladys Street, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Catholic ladies will have a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. Emanual Schorle Thursday afternoon. This will be the last party that the ladies

The ladies of the Baptist church have proof of the fact in a news item will meet Wednesday afternoon for from a little way up state which says their quilting at the home of Mrs. A that Miss Audrey Davis, daughter of B. Proffer and on Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Freder- they will have their Bible Study Class icktown, has recently signed a con- at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mathis at To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:

horus in a Florenze Ziegfeld produc- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertion, "The Three Musketeers", short- tained with a 12 o'clock dinner, Sun- from all his debts and other liabilities ly to make its appearance. We are day. Covers were laid for Mr. and provable against his estate under the not over-familiar with such matters Mrs. Will Bergman of Cape Girar- Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1899, but we have the general impression that Mr. Ziegfeld picks only the "lalgate, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson and the Federal Building, in the city of

and kindred arts in New York prob- Tenn., Sunday, where they inspected may attend to show cause, if any been ordered for Sikeston's proposed well satisfied with the machine.

> Several neighbors of Mr. and Mrs J. Z. Sutton had dinner and supper at their home on Dorothy Street, Sunday afternoon and evening, each lady taking in something to eat. About twenty-five were present. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sutton In Bankruptcy. and family, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gust Zacher and son.

ay, February 22.

her home on Moore Ave.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Leters of Administration on the estate of evi Prouty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of ters of Administration on the estate of Levi Prouty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of The Woman's Club will meet with August, 1926, by the Probate Court Mrs. Frank Sikes Tuesday afteronon, of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six were Senator Reed of Missouri, Gov. for appendicitis at the Emergency months after the date of said letters, ernor Smith of New York and Gover- Hospital Sunday morning. He is do- or they may be precluded from any nor Ritchie of Maryland. After bit-ling well. claims be not exhibited within year from the date of said letters,

> M. E. Prouty. Administrator WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge

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24th day of February A. D., 1928 Mrs. Emory Matthews and Mrs. R. at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said G. Applegate will entertain with day, at the place of business of the bridge at the home of Mrs. Matthews, said Taylor Auto Company in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the above mentioned automobile, for the purpose of raising the money to pay the amount of said indebtedness with interest and costs.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY.

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

In the matter of J. H. Yount, bank-

You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, J. H. Yount, has filed in said court a petition for discharge Cape Girardeau, and State of Missou-Leonard McMullin. Art Sensenbaugh, Ernest Harper, Charles and D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Harold Hebbeler drove to Mempphis, where creditors and others in interest they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JAS. J. O'CONNOR,

Clerk of said Court. JOHN A. FERGUSON, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

No. 1108 In the matter of Homer Decker, bankrupt,

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: Mr. and Mrs. Evans Watson, Sr., and bankrupt, Homer Decker, has filed in family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis, Miss said court a petition for discharge Mabel Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Harley from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had there-Higgins and family and Mr. and Mrs. on before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the city of

American Legion Dance, Wednes- Cape Girardeau, and State of Mis- on before said court at is rooms in the The Auxiliary will meet Wednesday on Wednesday the 11th day of April, Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in The Auxiliary will meet Wednesday A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the fore-vening with Mrs. Orlando Arthur, at er home on Moore Ave. A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if 1928, at 10 o'clock in the fore-interest may attend to show cause, if 1928, at 10 o'clock in the fore-interest may attend to show cause, if 1928, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Deputy Clerk

No. 1149 in the matter of Chas. L. Prow, undersigned, Administrator of bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:

said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had there-

ouri, in said division of said district, Federal Building, in the city of Cape Mrs. W. N. Wallace of Mephis, Tenn. and son, Norman, visited at the home of Mrs. John Similar, Monday.

Mrs. W. N. Wallace of Mephis, any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JAS. J. O'CONNOR,

Clerk of said Court.

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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that estate of Katherine S. Duncan, de ceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such You are hebey notified that said Administrator at the next term of the bankrupt, Chas. L. Prow, has held in Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-



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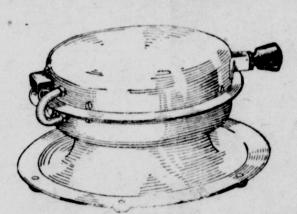
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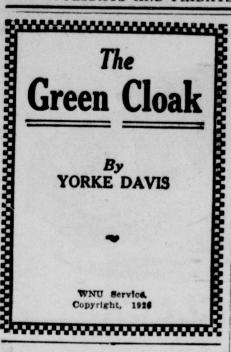
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CHAPTER VIII

"Wilkins!" repeated Ashton. "What sort of farce is this?"

"If it turns out to be a farce," said the doctor, "it will be of your making. If I were clothed in your authority and know only what I know at this moment, I would go to that telephone and call in some trusty man to watch him; and if my guess survives the test to which I am about to put it, I should, within the next half hour, order his arrest."

He turned away too quickly to see the shrug of tolerant contempt which was all the answer Ashton vouchsafed to this suggestion. He unscrewed the megaphone which had been attached to the instrument to which Wilkins had been harnessed, and attached to it a pair of ear tubes to listen through, a glass tube which looked like a thermometer and another tube which terminated in a glass bulb, half full of a red liquid. He put the listening tubes to his ears and started the machine. "Give Ashton a cigar, and don't let

him talk," was his injunction to me. For nearly a quarter of an hour after that there was silence in the room; but at last he stopped the cylinder which was revolving in the instrument, took the tubes from his ears and laid them on the table. Then he turned to us.

"I was right, Ashton," he said. "I know you want an explanation, and I'm going to give it; but if Wilkins is to be at large during the time it will take me to tell the story, I want the responsibility to be upon you, and not upon me. If I were in your place, I should order his arrest."

"I'll take the responsibility," said Ashton. "Until I know some reason that isn't absolutely farcical for arresting a man, I won't arrest him. At the

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same time I shall be glad to hear this story of yours.' The doctor nodded. "Well," he said, "since you're in no hurry, I think I'll

take time to light a cigar myself." He had it drawing comfortably and had got himself comfortably ensconced in a big easy chair, his feet stretched out in front of him upon a tabouret, before he began to talk.

"Do you remember," he asked, "what we chatted about on our drive to St. Martin's hospital the other night?"

"If my memory serves me correctly," said Ashton, "we didn't talk about the murder at all. You spent most of the time, unless I am mistaken, telling pirate stories."

The doctor nodded. "Do you remember my telling you how Bully Franklin came to his end? He was killed by one of his crew as the result of jealousy and a love affair. Now that murder had some rather interesting consequences-"

"What is this," Ashton interrupted. 'a parable? Am I supposed to draw some subtle, devious psychological connection between that murder and this one that we're concerned with?" "Not at all," said the doctor. "I

know you much too well. The connection between that murder and this is literal. It's about the most direct connection that could possibly exist between two events separated by half a world and nearly two decades of time. The second murder was the logical consequence of the first; the second act of the tragedy. I don't say the last act, because I suspect there's another still to come.'

"You've actually traced a connec-

tion?" Ashton asked with a gasp. "Let me tell my story right-end-to," said the doctor. "You'll see the connection plainly enough when I come to It. I told you, I think, that Franklin's crew became completely disorganized after his death, and that most of the members of it were apprehended and paid the penalty of their crimes. There were two, however, who escaped. One of them was his first mate, Josiah Haines. The other man was Franklin's murderer. He disappeared, too, at least he was never brought to justice. The authorities, for some reason, didn't seem to regard his capture as especially important, for no price was ever put upon his head. That man's name was Henry Morgan."

I had seen what was coming, but it was clear that Ashton had not. His eyes opened wide, his jaw dropped slack, the cigar he held fell from his nerveless fingers.

"Henry Morgan!" he repeated. "The same man?"

"Undoubtedly the same. He fled almost immediately after committing the murder, but not until he had gone through his chief's pockets, and pos-

cash Franklin had upon him-and he was famous, I remember, for carrying a good deal-and also some papers. The money he got was utterly insignificant compared to the potential value of another thing he took with him. That other thing was the map, of which I spoke just now."

He stretched out his arms, rose from his chair and took a turn or two about the room.

"I ought to amend that last remark," he continued. "I don't know myself how great the potential value of that map may be. Its importance in the eyes of Josiah Haines was undoubtedly very great, and Haines was in a position to know, if anyone was. Franklin always had a reputation for possessing a good business head. Many as were the robberies he committed, numerous as were the unfortunate people whom he murdered outright, he gained more by fraud than by violence. He cheated vastly more men than he killed. I have little doubt that he laid up a really considerable fortune. But whatever it amounted to, he hid it in that particularly forsaken corner of the world which is indicated by a cross upon that map. As I said, Morgan got the map and fled to America with it."

"It seems to me," Ashton interjected, "that he would have done better to have gone straight to this forsaken island and collected the treasure first. But then, so far as that goes, how do you know he didn't?"

"Because he couldn't," said the doctor. "Franklin had outwitted him after all. He had to make a map, for the location of the treasure was too complex to trust to memory. But he made the map perfectly worthless to anyone who was a stranger to his secret, by omitting latitude and longitude from it. There was nothing about it to inform its possessor where, in the whole South Pacific, that island was located; and the South Pacific is a big place. So Morgan did what was, perhaps, the most sensible thing he could have done; he hid himself in the securest place be could find and began making a collection of maps."

Ashton shook his head in perplexity. "Well," he said, "if applied psychology will enable you to make discoveries like that, I apologize to it most humbly."

"That wasn't psychology at all," said the doctor; "it was plain logic, I found torn up scraps of maps in his waste-paper basket, making it perfectly evident that he had destroyed them after they had served, or had failed to serve some purpose of his. That put him at once out of the class of the mere geographer. I knew he must have some standard he tested these maps by; knew that he must keep it sibly rifled his stateroom besides. At in some easily accessible place. Find-

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any rate, he got away with what ready | ing it, after I had discovered a principle like that to guide me, was comparatively easy business."

"Go on," said Ashton; "I won't interrupt any more. The strangeness of this tale makes me feel as if I were losing my wits; but it's altogether too well corroborated not to listen to."

"Now," said the doctor, "for a moment we go back to Haines. I am inclined to think that he got possession of the other half of Franklin's secret, namely, the latitude and longitude of the island where the treasure was

"If he knew that," I ventured, "why wasn't it enough for him! Why didn't he go and find the treasure for him-

"He couldn't dig up the whole island," the doctor replied. "I think it not unlikely that he went there, only to learn the futility of proceeding any farther without the map. There is another possible alternative; that he never happened upon the secret of latitude or longitude at all, though he had it lying right under his hand. At any rate, he knew that Morgan had the map. He knew, or felt sure, that with the map he could recover the treasure, and he believed the treasure well worth the trouble of recovering. I can't tell you whether he searched the world for his man, with the definite purpose—the sole purpose of finding him, or whether it was chance that

at last, after a lapse of many years, put him upon the trail. But this much I do know, that he found him at last. and that Henry Morgan was murdered as the result of an attempt Haines made to recover the map."

"But the woman!" cried Ashton. "You've told me nothing about her!" "No," said the doctor. "In order to simplify the story, so far I have left her out, but she plays a very vital part in it. To tell you what that part is, I shall have to go back to the beginning of my story again. I hope I am not boring you." His smile, as he made that polite observation, had a

touch of satirical grimness about it. Ashton laughed a nervous laugh, and wiped his forehead with his handker-

"Bored!" he ejaculated. "Go ahead with the yarn."

"You remember the Maori girl about whom Franklin and Morgan had their quarrel? They were both in love with her. But Morgan murdered Franklin and then disappeared, so that from having two lovers, the girl was left without any. Franklin was, no doubt, the one she cared about, in spite of the fact that he was fat and baldheaded, by no means a romantic type of lover. But he had a charm about him, there's no getting away from that, and he carried it to the day of his death.

"Anyhow, some months after Franklin's death she bore him a daughter. She must have been bitterly disappointed that it was not a son; but, making the best of a bad matter, she swore the child, upon her deathbed, to avenge the murder of her father.

"Well, the girl grew up, and in some way or other-I don't know whether it was by chance or design-she fell into the hands of Josiah Haines, and was used by him as the mere instrument in carrying out his purpose. I don't know certainly whether it was by her aid that he got on Morgan's trail; but this I do know, that he dispatched her to the Oak Ridge house that night for the purpose of stealing Henry Morgan's precious map from him.

"I do not know positively whether he ordered her to murder him by way of exacting recompense for all the trouble his flight had caused, but that is what she did. She made a tourniquet out of a violin string, with two loops in it and a pipe stem, with which she strangled the old man, exactly according to the etiquette of the part of the world from which she comes. And then she came away, but without the map. Two days after the murder she escaped from the hospital, a fact which can't be much of a mystery to anyone who saw her get out of the third story window of Henry Morgan's study, as Phelps and I did the next night."

"An amazing tale," commented Ashton when he had finished. "And yet I've lived in this world long enough to be aware that amazing things are always happening in it, infinitely more amazing than the things men make up to put in books. But you haven't yet told me what connection Wilkins and this housemaid can have with the crime, except by pointing out the coincidence that the girl comes from New Zealand.

"But the thing I most want you to do, the thing I most earnestly beg you to do is to suggest how I can set about finding this wild girl, in whose actual person the crime was committed. I beg of you to give over these elaborate experiments upon people who can't have an important connection with the crime and devote this great mind of yours to the apprehension of the real criminal. If we can get the girl. we shall get hold of her accomplice fast enough, or, perhaps, I should say her principal."

The doctor smiled. "This morning at the breakfast table," he observed, "you were very confident that the police would be able to get hold of her in the course of the day. You said a wild creature like that couldn't remain at liberty. I say it's true she couldn't."

"But," objected Ashton, "she has,"

The doctor shrugged his shoulders impatiently. "Why can't you be reasonable?" he asked. "If a thing's impossible, it can't happen. If it's true that a wild creature can't go at large in this community for twenty-four hours without being apprehended, and if it's also true that in twenty-four hours no such creature has been apprehended, then there is only one log-

ical conclusion to come to, namely, that she has ceased to be a wild creature, gibbering in an outlandish language, and has become a much more

tine day party.

Ashton opened his eyes wide, "What do vou mean?" "Psychology." said the doctor; "ho-

inconspicuous member of society."

cus-pocus and any of your other names for it that you choose to apply. Didn't you hear me tell Reinhardt at the hospital that that girl was in a hypnotic or subjective state? When a person is in such a state, they can come out of it, and when they come out, they're likely to be altogether different from what they were when they were in that state."

Ashton sprang to his feet. "Do you know where she is?" he demanded. "Or can you describe her so that I and my men can find her?"

"I don't know where she is at this moment," said the doctor quietly. 'She was in this room half an hour

In that moment my chief had his revenge for all the flippancies, tolerant contempt, and good-natured sneers with which Ashton had belabored the profession and science which was dearest to his heart. For once the lawyer was beyond the power of speech.

The doctor, too, kept silent for a while to let the momentous nature of the astounding fact which he had just disclosed sink in. Then he began to explain to the astonished attorney.

"I want you to understand very

clearly, in the first place, that it has been by my own methods, with the addition, I'll admit, of a little plain, unmerited good luck, that I've solved this mystery. Harvey's testimony at the inquest was my clew. In my examination of him, which I conducted with- Phones: Office 64 out asking him a single question, without once referring directly to the crime that was committed at Oak Ridge, I proved him innocent as convincingly as the strongest alibi would have proved him innocent, more convincingly, in fact, because the real criminal in this case could prove an alibi, too. And in my further examination of him I discovered Jane Perkins, and without learning her exact address, I a certained the neighborhood in whic. she lived. She was the woman with whom the profile on the window shade in the Morgan house associated itself in his mind. Only by a very extraordinary coincidence could this woman, with the same sort of profile, the same colored hair and the same kind of cloak, have been any other than the one whose hands strangled old Mor-

"The telephone conversation which you held in my laboratory with one of All work executed with neatness and almost beyond a doubt. The fact that deeds of trust, contracts, etc. her name was Jane Perkins and that she was a perfectly conventional type

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duced the case to a certainty. "It took only a dozen questions to

convince me that in the person of Jane Perkins she was totally ignorant of the crime, which was exactly what I expected I then hypnotized her, and succeeded in fishing up her other per sonality, from whom I got not only the admission that she had strangled Henry Morgan, but a considerable part of the story which I have just been telling you of the events which led up to the commission of the crime. She did not recover the personality of Jane Perkins until I called her out from

By that time Ashton began to come out of his daze, had recovered again the powers of speech and motion, (Continued on next page)

the inner room to begin the examina-

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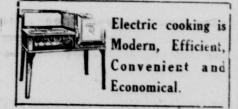
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which the astounding nature of the doctor's revelation had temporarily deprived him of.

minute." he said.

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"Wait" commanded the doctor. just a coincidence. "There's plenty of time. You haven't spoil everything if you move without you." it. The girl's part of the crime is only half of it, and the least important part at that. She was hardly more than a man who sent her on that fatal errand kins would have made good his esnight. The man you want is Josiah Haines.

"Come," he said; "you have told me that the wild South Sea island girl of this story is really Jane Perkins; but you aren't going to tell me that Josiah Haines is a submerged and secondary consciousness beneath the urbane exterior of our friend Wilkins. That would be drawing it a bit too strong, wouldn't it?"

Without making any answer, the doctor turned back to his instrument, replaced upon it the megaphone which had been there during the conduct of the examination, and made some trifling adjustments in the instrument. And then, once more, addressed the

"You thought I was joking," he said, "when I told Wilkins that this instrument was a phonopneumosphygmograph. The name, perhaps, is a bit clumsy. It is rather a description of the instrument, rather than a handy name for it. It is three instruments in

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Ashton turned away. "It's hideous," he said; "it's inhuman. I can't look at it;" and as he spoke, he walked away to the other side of the room.

But he came back and stood beside us when the phonograph began again reporting the questions the doctor had asked the girl about Will Harvey, and her answers to them.

"What's this part of the examination for?" Ashton asked. "You know all about it; and you'd sprung your mine

"There's another mine of a different sort a little further along," said the doctor. "I wanted to give him time "She mustn't be at large another to recover his self-possession, to persuade himself that that, too, was all a false alarm; that my mention of the names of Haines and Franklin was

"You see," he concluded, "I had two got the whole story yet, and you may people to reckon with-himself and

> "Me?" Ashton questioned. "Yes, you and your incredulity. I

knew that if I concluded the examinapassive instrument. The party you tion there, that long before I could want, the important one to get, is the make this demonstration to you, Wilto the lonely house in Oak Ridge that cape; and a man like that, once he got away, is cunning enough to be hard to find. So I wanted not only to At that a smoldering spark of in- calm his fears, but to provide him with credulity in Ashton's mind was fanned a positive incentive for staying

> Ashton would have spoken, but at that moment, with a suddenly upraised hand, the doctor motioned him to silence and to renewed attention.

I had had my eye upon the instrument all the time the doctor had been talking, and had seen that by now the doctor's questions concerning Harvey had had the effect he wanted. Wilkins' pulse and respiration were back almost to normal again.

"'-would ever take us very close to old Henry Morgan with his maps and his mysteries.'

The word "map" caused a throb and a flutter both in the tube and the bulb, much as the word "New Zealand" had done at the beginning of the examination. The recovery was immediate, however, and during the silence tube and the bulb became more nearly normal than it had been since the beginning of the examination.

At the end of the silence, the phonograph began reporting the doctor's apparently irrelevant aside to Ashton, in which he had told him of the discovery of the one queer map which the detectives had overlooked, a large

scale map which showed neither latitude nor longitude. As he began to talk about it, both pulse and breathing, as the instrument revealed them, began to tell another story, not a story of terror this time, but of excitement. The pulse quickened, but it grew stronger, too, steadily stronger, and steadily more rapid, until it was leaping like the heart of a man who, in the midst of battle, catches a gleam of victory. And the column of liquid in the respiration tube rose clear to the top of it, and then fell to the bot- erick D. Gardner of Missouri. tom. The man had been drawing great long, steady breaths of triumph.

saying in the doctor's voice, "'and I'll show it to you directly if you care to look at it."

There was a little silence after that, and then, still from the megaphone of the instrument, there came another voice, a voice which it had not recorded before, the voice of Wilkins, the polite, imperturbable, the obse-

"'I beg your pardon, sir. I wonder If you could spare me now. I'm supposed to be in the dining room at this

"He'll be back," said the doctor grimly. "That map has been the focal point of his life for a good many years. He would run a bigger risk than he could possibly think lay in breaking into this apartment, to get it. He's on duty in the dining room until twelve, and I imagine he'll stay there, but as far as we're concerned. it's only a question of putting out our lights and waiting."

Ashton nodded. "By the way," he said, "I'd like to see that map. It must be something of a curlosity."

"If you'll come out to Oak Ridge with me tomorrow," said the doctor, "I'll take pleasure in showing it to you. There's nothing in the envelope. It was only necessary to make Wilkins think there was."

"But where's the envelope itself?" Ashton asked. "Didn't you say it was here on the table? I don't see it."

The doctor whirled round as if some thing had stung him. Never before, I think, in all the years I have known him had I seen him so completely

taken aback as he was at that mo-

"It must be somewhere," said I. "It was lying in plain sight when the doctor spoke to you about it."

But it was all in vain that we rummaged among the littered papers upon the table top. The big manila envelope was gone.

(Continued Thursday)

SMITH'S SEAT VACANT BUT HE'S REAPPOINTED

Springfield, Ill., February 9.—Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois, whose seat was declared vacant by the U.S. Senate late today, handed which followed, the condition in the his resignation to Gov. Len Small, the him to fill the unexpired term and issuing a proclamation for a special senatorial primary and election.

The governor's proclamation said the special senatorial primary would be held on April 10, the date for the regular April primary, and that a special senatorial election would be held in November in connection with *********************************** the regular election.

Smith issued a 14000-word statement in connection with his resignation, declaring he would enter the special primary to test the will of the people of Illinois against the action of the United States Senate which debarred him.

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Andrew Metz to Andy Akley, lots 5 block 19 Chaffee, \$1.

C. F. Adams to Byrtie Adams, lots 8 block 6 Oran,1 20 acres 11-28-12, 23.67 acres 11-28-12, \$1.

Mollie Alsobrook to Ivo O'Rourke, part lot 13 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$800.

Lee Johnson to Herman Norrs, lots 22, 23, 24 block 20 Chaffee, \$1200.

Andrew Metz to Andy Askley, lots 10, 11 block 44 Chaffee, \$1. J. L. Matthews to Lacy Allard, lot 20 block 7 Chamber of Commerce ad-

dtion Sikeston, \$1. Roy Pearson to W. W. Campbell,

lot 8 block 6 Chaffee, \$500. Mary Arbaugh to A. J. Frazier, 55.20 acres 18-27-13, \$500. E. D. Preston to Charles Goodard,

lot 8 block 39 Chaffee, \$600. C. W. Hollister to Eva Hughes,

lots 14, 15 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 7th addtion Sikeston, \$1. Charles Edwards to C. W. Jones

ots 25, 26 block 30 Chaffee, \$1500. Lacy Allard to Jos. L. Mathews. lot 14 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1 .- Benton Demo-

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CONVENTION SNOOPERS RAKED BY F. D. GARDNER

Miami Beach, Fla., February 8 .-Although prohibition "will not be a burning issue" at the Democratic National Convention in Houston, the Democratic party should oppose "employment of Government snoopers and spies" This was the opinion expressed today by former Gov. Fred-

Chosen as the spokesman of his party to launch formally the candi-"'-and I brought it here with me dacy of Senator James A. Reed of this morning," the phonograph was Missouri for the presidency, the former Governor of Missouri believes that Senator Reed "who has created and defined the issues between the parties" will be the compromise candidate upon whom the Democrats eventually will agree.

> The Reed candidacy, Gardner said, will be launched when the Missouri Democrats meet in State Convention at St. Joseph, Mo., February 28.

"Senator Reed has been the outstanding figure in the Senate for the last three years", Gardner declared in an interview. "No one candidate can at once command the two-thirds majority necessary for the nomination. I believe all the candidates ultimately will unite on Senator Reed".

"As I see the campaign issues, he continued, "they are:

"First, honest elections. The Demcrats want to take the dollar sign off the Capitol at Washington.

"Second, States' rights. Senator Reed has been a central figure for many years in the fight against the Federal Government's infringement been drawn as follows: on the rights of the States.

"Third, abolition of bureaucraey. We would oppose and advocate the abolition of the 80-odd bureaus and ommissions which have grown up in recent years in Washington. These poards and commissions have some 100,000 rules and regulations.

"Fourth, we should oppose the cusom which has grown up during recent regimes of employing Government snoopers and spies to harass itizens and business men.

"Fifth, we should oppose the Cooldge plan placing part of the burden of flood prevention on the states, for the great rivers all belong to the nation. Senator Reed's plan calls for the appropriation of a billion dollars or whatever sum is needed for flood prevention and deepening of inland waterways.

"Sixth, the privileges now given inder the tariff schedule, to certain classes, should be abolished and the tariff reformed in behalf of all the people.

"Seventh, farm relief. We promse to put behind it the constructive statesmanship of our party and solve it as the Federal Land Bank solved the question of loans".

Gardner will return to St. Louis after a two-weeks vacation here before the Senate convention in St. Joseph.

SERIES OF "SEED DAYS" PROPOSED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, February 9.-Seek ng to better the farm seed situation in Missouri, the State Board of Agriculture is proposing a series of "better farm seeding days", to be held throughout the State by farm and community organizations.

"Field seed growing in Missouri is endangered", said Jewell Mayes, secretary of the board, "and locally grown seed may soon find a hard time in marketing to justify growers of clovers and other grass seeds in this State. Fields are becoming so badly infested with noxious weeds that low yields are resulting.

Samuel M. Jordan of Columbia, Farmers' Institute lecturer for the State Board of Agriculture, would conduct the "better farm seeding days", the purpose of which would be to discuss the local seed situation in each community, and to get the Missouri seed labeling law observed more generally.

Farmers and seed dealers would be nvited to the meetings, to enable a practical working combination. All would be invited to bring samples of lover and grass seeds, to be examined for purity at the meeting.

Definite schedules for the meetings are now being aranged by Secretary Mayes and Jordan.

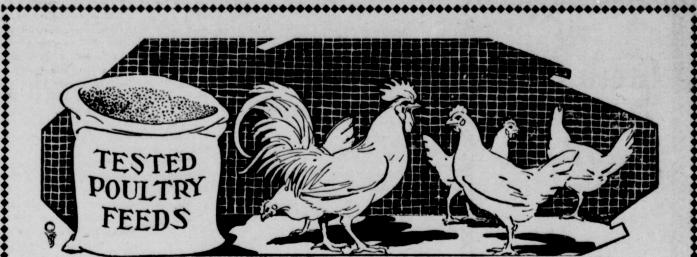
LOT'S WIFE IN DANGER OF BEING SOLD FOR SALT

Jerusalem, February 9 .- The famous pillar of salt identified as Lot's wife in the Old Testament story, is reported to be in danger of being torn down for the manufacture of salt by he people holding the concession to work the Dead Sea deposits.

The threatened destruction of this pillar is causing dismay among those who prize it for the tradition sur-

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PETIT JURORS

Petit jurors for the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court have

Richland Township-F. E. Mount, Homer Decker, Frank Martin, Harry A. Smith, Jake Sutton, Ed Kendall. Alternates: Alvin Taylor, J. R. Crocker, L. F. Moore, Elmer Matthews, Ernest Grant, Paul Witt.

Kelso Township-A. O. Kern, Steve Lagrand, G. R. Magner, J. M. Amos, Wm. Sander.s Alternates: Frank Arnold, Jr., E. A. Parris, R. C. Pate, E. B. Tody, P. N. Keller.

Morley Township-S. P. Marshall, Rube Armstrong, R. C. Williams. Alternates: W. F. Edmiston, Evin Burke, W L. Jennings.

Sylvania Township-Elmer Joyce, Tom Patterson, W. T. Harty. Alternates: G. L. Scarbrough, Ed Sturgeon, Dock Myers.

Moreland Township-Joe Bush, Joe Welter. Alternates: M. G. Tirmentein, L. P. Gosche. Commerce Township-Theo Schiv-

tz, Clarence Stuckey. Alternates: Ben Haertling, J. P. Ancell. Sandywoods Township-Matt Moss,

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Glenflora, Texas.—"I had a sick spell when just fifteen years old," says Mr. George W. Maness, R. F. D. 2, this place. "Anyone who has had chills, like I had, is apt to remember them. I was a sick boy-just

ber them. I was a sick boy—just lay around the home, weak. My skin was yellow and I could hardly stand up. I had hard chills.

"My father gave me quinine. Someone told him to give me Black-Draught with it. He brought some home, and they fixed it up like a tea. It wasn't very good, but I was so It wasn't very good, but I was so sick I would take anything.

"After a few days, I began to feel better. I was hungry and could eat. I kept on taking the tea for awhile, and I got well. I haven't had chills since then, but I have taken a lot of Black-Draught since that time. It is a family medicine with me."

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NEW ROAD OVERSEERS

Tywappty Township-Clyde Welch.

probation officer as follows: District 1-Ed Seyer. District 2-John Gosche.

District 3-Chas. Slinkard. District 4-Chas. Schoen. District 5—A. B. Greer. District 6-J. A. Inman.

District 7-Braney Anselm. Distirct 8-W. A. Parker. District 9-J. T. Patterson. District 10-H. Bissell.

District 11-Otto Bugg. District 12-E. E. Grant. District 13-C. A. Boardman. Evin Burke, ditch commissioner

Wade Malcolm, probation officer .--Benton Democrat.

Alternate: John Daniels.—Benton DATE OF FARMERS' WEEK HAS BEEN CHANGED

Announcement has been received from authorities that Farmers' Week The County Court has appointed will be held the week of October 22 road overseers, the ditch overseer and in the future instead of January 16 as in the past.

The announcement is one of much

interest to farmers of Missouri who

will be pleased to learn of the change from January to a more timely date. Farmers' Week is held at Columbia. Mr. Coolidge does not believe that

in a Pan-American conference the accent belongs in the first syllable .--When it comes to eviscerating a

treaty by reservations the French are well equipped with precedents .-Springfield Republican.

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TUESDAY

MORNING

CONDITION OF OFFICER SHOT FRIDAY CRITICAL

Beverely H. Simms, a constable of weapon in the hands of Charles Rhodes, 41-year-old negro, who lived on the old Freeman place, about three miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61, where the shooting took place, about ersville and Osceola and Blytheville, 11:00 o'clock Friday morning.

Simms had gone to the place (which is now farmed by Ed Coleman) with H. G. Cathey, also of Canalou, to re- vile. cover some harness which Rhodes was alleged to have stolen from Cathey's place, when the negro moved to Mr. Coleman's farm a week or ten days ago. A negro who workks for Mr. Cathey was along to identify the harness which they were to recover. games. Rhodes formerly worked for Mr.

Several pieces of harness were identified as belonging to Mr. Cathey and games. they were loaded into his car. Rhodes road which he had borrowed from Mr. Cathey and said that he would walk ably referee. up and get it. He started out walking and was overtaken as he walked up the road with Hubert Washington, shooting took pplace.

negro refused and Simms drew his fore last. gun which was either knocked from ground as Simms hit at Rhodes. Both ton's Birthday Tournament, will be a men clinched and both made for the four shots went wild, Mr. Cahtey said, as Simms was resisting and moving Diehlstadt. The tropphies for the around. At this time, the negro was tournament are now on display in atop the officer, according to Mr. Ca- Dudley's window. they. The fifth shot was effective, The schedule follows: the gun being held close to Simms' side and fired. The powder set fire to Simms' clothes. The negro then got up and walked off, Mr. Cathey concluded.

Brown Jewell was called to the scene of the affair at once and trailed games. the negro into town to the home of Mr. Coleman, where Rhodes says he had gone "to find out what to do". He surrendered to Constable Jewell at the City Hall and told the following story when seen in the local jail:

"I let Mr. Cathey take the harness which he said was his and told him that I did have a bridle which belonged to him, but that it was at the barn up the road and that I would walk up and get it. I started out walking and we (he and the negroes mentioned) were overtaken about half way. They told me to get in and ride, but it was just a short ways and I wanted to walk. Then Mr. Simms got out and cussed me and hit me with his gun". (The negro exhibited a cut on the back of his head). "The lick knocked saw action last week, Company K and started shooting and din't stop to 24 and the Highway dropping a engagement a few weeks ago. until I had shot loose from him. I also got his pocket knife, which he drew at fast first quarter, 35-21. when the gun fell". (The knife was arrest as was the officer's gun). "I play of Reed, Canalou center, who have know Mr. Simms for three years seems to be the champion long-shot and have known that he is some kind artist of these parts. Reed made a of an officer for at least a year, but he didn't have any papers to read to me to arrest me with and I told him center of the court. so at the time". (Rhodes was referring to a warrant when he said "papers", he later said).

Deputy Sheriff Guy Sanders came to Sikeston Friday afternoon and returned with Rhodes to New Madrid, where the negro is held pending the the shooting took place in New Madrid County, he will be tried there.

The gun used was a 38 Smith and Wesson Police Special. An examination showed five empty cases and the primer dented on the sixth.

The bullet entered the righ side ranged downward, puncturing intes- time 9-5, but lagged after that, taktines and bladder and came out on ing the short end of the 35-21 score. half and made all but 4 of the 25 marbles have been in evidence, but of night air. the left hip.

THREE IN POLICE COURT

C. H. Cora was fined \$3 and costs and Tom Patton was fined \$2 and costs last week in the Police Court on charges of disturbing the peace. A. E. Sermeo of Morehouse was arrested by Night Officer Gid Daniels Harris Avenue Saturday morning. The 8 score. last Tuesday for driving past a stop blaze was caused by sparks from a sign. Sermeo put up bond and will nearby flue. Not much damage reappear for trial today (Tuesday).

SIKESTON BOYS TO CARUTHERSVILLE MEET

The boys' basketball team of Sik-Canalou, is at the Emregency Hos- eston High School will play in the pital in a critical condition as a re- Caruthersville Valentine's Day Invisult of a pistol shot fired from his own tation Tournament at Caruthersville today (Tuesday) .. Other teams at the tournament are: Caruthersville, Campbell, Steele, Portageville, Horn-Arkansas.

The schedule follows:

8:15-Portageville vs. Caruthers-

- 9:15-Hornersville vs. Blytheville. 10:15-Campbell vs. Osceola, Ark.
- 11:15-Sikeston vs. Steele. 1:30-Losers of first and second
- 2:30-Losers of third and fourth

3:30-Winners of first and second

- 4:30-Winners of third and fourth
- Night winner of afternoon eliminatold the men that he did have a U. S. tion play for first place and winners bridle at a barn a mile or so up the of losers section play for consolation.

Paul Haman of Benton will prob-

This week-end will hold quite an attraction for local basketball fans as they will have the chance to see Tom Boyce, Deacon Wagoner and an- the girls' team which won the consoother negro and was told to get into lation at the recent Fulton tournathe car. It was at this time that the ment in action against Dexter on Friday night. The boys play the Dexter Mr. Cathey said that Simms told boys the same night and go to Cairo Rhodes that he was under arrest and Saturday night to engage the team ordered him to get into the car. The which nosed them out here week be-

The boys' tournament here Februhis hand by the negro or fell to the ary 22, the Third Annual Washing-Class A affair. The seven schools gun. The negro got it and started competing besides Sikeston are Cape shooting at Simms' head. The first Girardeau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Charleston, Illmo and

- 8:00-Charleston vs. Diehlstadt. 9:00-Sikeston vs. Illmo.
- 10:00-Cape Central vs. Caruthers-
- 11:00-Jackson vs. Poplar Bluff. 1:00-Losers of first and second
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- 4:00-Winners of third and fourth
- Night winners of winners games in afternoon play for the first place and winners in losers section play for consolation.

The Lions Club of Sikeston will entertain both the girls' and boys' squads Thursday at noon with a din-

CO. K BEATS CANALOU 29-24 AND HIGHWAY LOSES 35-21

Both independent teams of Sikeston game to Marston, which lagged after

The Company K-Canalou game Fri-

The locals won in spite of the fas playing of Reed, taking the lead all SIKESTON GIRLS WIN 36-14 of the way. At the quarter, the score was 8-7, for Sikeston, at the half 17-14 and at the third quarter 21-18.

players. They said that they receiv- 12. ed a wonderful reception by the Canalou fans and players and this treatment speaks well for Canalou.

Wednesday night.

FIRE ON HARRIS AVENUE

of the Jackson Apartment house on ed with the Bulldogs trailing on a 12sulted, however, a new roof will probably have to be put on the house. The Monday. Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Mad- fire department answered the call Mr. Dunwiddy, who is teaching at rid is visiting Mrs. Amanda McKin- pormptly and the fire was out in a Poplar Bluff, was the week-end guest

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married on her arrival there.

and seldom shot from closer than the people, who wish her every happiness dence in some parts. in her new home.

BUT BOYS LOSE 25-12 (many).

clock.

The boys were simply suffering wouldn't. from an off night. Their team work was poor and they seemed not to be A small hole was burned in the able to get going. The first half end-

at the E. E. Arthur home.

"SPRING HAS CAME" THEN RAIN BUT IT'S HERE JUST THE SAME

tiful and useful gifts were presented seen Sunday. It was a day of days the new class in June. the gun to the ground and I got it first winning from the fast Canalou five 29 to Miss McCoy, who announced her and the Lincoln-Birthday outings lin- Harold was a member of the 1927 The sand fill will buttress the levee

ed the roads. Miss McCoy accompanied, by her Two large flocks of wild ducks flew School and is now attending the Gulf- New Madrid. friend, Miss Drinkwater of Charles- northward overhead and many more port Military Academy at Gulfport. ton, will leave for Houston, Texas on blackbirds seemed intent on getting Miss., where he entered last fall. The taken from him at the time of his day night was marked by the brilliant Tuesday evening, where she will be back to the North as quickly as they appointment was made through Con-Miss McCoy is the oldest daughter came bob, bob, bobbin' along, fisher- gressional District. of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy. She is men lined the creek banks (some basket from his own free-throw lane very popular with a host of young creek banks) and flowers were in evi- DASHES INTO BURNING HOME

But the next day it rained, well-it has to rain if Spring really is here,

The Sikeston High School basket- by Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, who ity, was burned to death early Friday The game was played at the new ball teams split a double-header at were on the trip south of Sikeston, morning when the house collapsed, Canalou school gym, which is an ex- Caruthersville Friday night, the girls Mr. Ellise now has not only several according to reports received here. in his garden.

in swamping the opposition. Edna their sad fate was mentioned a week made several trips into the burning ington and Oregon during the spring Mount played a steller game, making or so ago in The Standard, but the structure to save some of their be- and summer, traveling to all parts of resulted in Payne's throwing bricks The Highway five played good ball 30 of the total of 36 points. The half latest one seems to be the use of cin- longings. His last attempt was to se- the States, and later be permanently at him (Kennedy). The next day, in the first quarter of their Marston ended 9-7 for Sikeston, Mount making ders for marbles, since the kids can cure slippers for his wife who, hav- located in one of the cities of the two game Friday night, leading at that only 7 of the 9 points for Sikeston, no longer use marbles on the school ing fled from the home improperly States. They will drive through Orebut she got started during the second grounds. At the High School a few clothed, was shivering in the chill gon via the Southern route, making a Crane, of the Highway team, was points scored by the locals. Nell Lit-course there are found among the high man with 12 points. The High- tleton also played a good game. In students of the seventh and eighth WOMAN GETS LIFE FOR KILLING days in Southern California. way team plays Portageville there on fact, the whole team worked like a grades as no high school student BRIDGE PARTNER FOR MISPLAY would play marbles-not much they

FORMER SIKESTON BOY DIES

Mrs. P. A. Stuernzenberger of Flora, derson. Ill., formerly of Sikeston, died at their Mrs. Bishop was sentenced yester-Mr and Mrs. C. D Matthews drove home in Flora, Saturday. Funeral day to life imprisonment. to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday, returning services were held Monday at Mount

or to Puxico, Friday afternoon.

HAROLD PITMAN GETS

The Open Road certainly beckoned Mrs. J. M. Pitman of Sikeston, has ter the flood, was completed Friday. and Lillan Kendall Saturday at a the motorists of this vicinity Sunday, received the appointment to West bridge party given by the Misses It looks as if Spring has really Point from this district made vacant boat Omega, stationed at New Madrid "came". During an 80-mile round trip by the return of Willard Mount from by Maj. S. C. Godfrey of the dredg-After the alloted number of games through four counties south of Sikes- that institution at the close of the ing service, has been pumping sand were played, a large number of beau- ton, hundreds of these motorists were first semester. Pitman will enter with from the river bed into the crevasse

graduating clas of Sikeston High built across the bayou frontage of

TO GET SLIPPERS, IS KILLED

Caruthersville .- Dashing back into so that shouldn't cause any frowns his burning home to get his shivering wife her houses lippers, Jake Will-More signs of Spring were related iams, farmer in the Concord commun-

outcome of Mr. Simms' wound. As cellent court, according to the local winning 36-14 and the boys losing 25- crocus, but also violets and hyacinths Williams was awakened by smoke for the Western Union Telegraph Co in time to arouse and herd his wife here. He will be engaged in special The girls played a whirlwind game | Marbles at the grade school and and five children to safety. He then work for the Western Union in Wash-

Detroit, Mich.-Because her bridge partner played the wrong card twice, Weather observer here, two years Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop shot her, it was ago. He has been authorized to aptestified at Mrs. Bishop's trial on a point his successor, and has arranged The eight-year-old son of Mr. and charge of killing Mrs. Rosa Lee Hen- for Carlos McKinney to take over the

Mrs. Will Bowers returned to her and Mrs. John Maloney.

STUDENTS FURNITURE NOW ON DISPLAY

The annual furniture display of the nanual training classes of the Sikeston High School will be held Tuesday Tuesday night, Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday at the office of the Missouri Utilities Co.

There will be twelve large pieces of urniture and a display of the first year projects, the simple exercises which each student must complete be fore he is able to handle the lathe to do accurate turning, and a display of the rough cedar lumber to give the public an idea of the materials with which the boys start and then the complete cedar chest with a high pol-

Among the large pieces of furniture are two davenport tables, made by James Marshall and Herbert Dennis. a fernery by Herbert Dennis, two cedar chests by Dewell Robinson and Leonard Watson, three end tables by Walter Weekley, Garth Doss and Hubert Buris, two piano benches by T. B. Dudley and Nolan White and two table lamps by Herbert Dennis and Leonard Watson. The first year projects to be displayed were made by Charles Prow, Jr. and Robert

Except for the cedar chests, th furniture is finished in colonial brown mahogany over gumwood and polished by hand to a smoothe finish.

H. F. Sherwood, teacher of manual training at the High School, arranged the exhibit and all of the work has been done under his direction.

METHODIST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Bible Class of the Methodist church versities and colleges. He has spent were entertained with a dinner at the twelve years in this work, four years church Friday evening by their teach- as a student at the Iowa Teachers er, C. H. Denman. Mr. Denman act- College and four years each at Kaned as toastmaster and introduced sas State Agricultural College and Presiding Elder J. C. Montgomery of Iowa State Agricultural College, Cape Girardeau, who later made a where he was Professor of Military very interesting talk, the officers Science and Tactics. He says of the of the class, the pastor Rev. C. C. R. O. T. C.: "It is the most valuable Barnhardt and the team captains,

Jokes were in order after the dinner, but also there were several serious talks by the president of the 1898 during the Spanish-American class, G. B. Greer, the team captains War, served during the Phillipine and several members of the class. issurection, the expedition into Mexi-Elder Montgomery was the chief co in 1916 and during the late war speaker of the evening. The officers of the class urged a big attendance on Sunday morning.

NEW MADRID FILL

The 300,000 cubic yard fill in the APPOINTMENT TO WEST POINT St. John Bayou bank near New Madrid, one of the biggest undertaken by whose other units are at Dexter, Don-Harold Pitman, son of Mr. and the Mississippi River Commission af- iphan, Mountain Grove and Cape Gir-

Since early December the dredge cut by waters from the Dorena break.

Completion of the work will give New Madrid the best protection possi-Major Connolly's office.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. DRUMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drummond and son, Richard, Jr., expect to leave here March 5 for Seattle, Wash. Mr. Drummond will have completed almost exactly ten years of service as manager appearance in the March term of the short visit with relatives in New Mexico and expect to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKinney have leased the Drummond home.

Mr. Drummond was appointed U. S.

Delegates attending the National Shoe Retailers' Convention in Chicago gave Mayor Thomas ten pairs of into the lot .-- Arkansas Gazette.

COL. SHAFFER TO INSPECT COMPAY K



COL. PEARL M. SHAFFER

Colonel Pearl M. Shaffer, Senior nstructor of the Iowa National Guard, will inspect the local unit. Company K, here tonight (Tuesday) at the Armory at 8:15 o'clock. The Colonel is making the annual Federal inspection of the 140th Infantry. He spent last night at Charleston, tomorrow night he will go to Marston, Thursday night to Hayti and Friday night the Colonel will inspect the Caruthersville unit, which is headquar-

ters for the 140th. The Colonel has had extensive National Guard work covering several states. He is also a strong advocate Seventy members of the Men's of R. O. T. C. work in American unimilitary asset we have in the United

States". Col. Shaffer entered the Army in commended the 347th Reg., which trained at Camp Pike, Ark. and saw

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, regular army officer instructor on duty here, is ac-COMPLETED FRIDAY companying Col. Shaffer on a part of his trip. The local unit is commanded by Capt. C. L. Malone and is under the command of Major H. E. Dudley,

OLD QUARREL CULMINATES WITH BROKEN JAW AND NOSE

A quarrel of six years' standing between Ewing Kennedy and Eli Payne culminated Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the Carr Pool Room, when Payne struck Kennedy across the face with the heavy end of a pool cue, breaking Kennedy's right jaw bone ble under the present levee system, and nose. Kennedy is now at the could. A couple of red, red robins gressman J. F. Fulbright of this Con- engineers said. The operation has home of Mrs. Heath, near the Shoe been supervised from start to finish by Factory, where he is in a painful, if Luther Y. Kerr, senior engineer of not serious, condition. He may lose the use of his right eye.

Payne pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace in the police TO MOVE AFTER 10 YRS. HERE court Friday morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. A State charge of assault with intent to kill was made against him on a complaint signed by Kennedy and he waived preliminary hearing, making \$2500 bond for his Circuit Court.

According to Kennedy, the trouble started six years ago at which time the two men had an argument which Kennedy fur her said, the matter was patched up and there had been no words between the two in over a year Thursday, he said, he was sitting in the pool room, with Payne nearby practicing pool, when without a word being spoken by either man, Payne

struck him across the face. According to Payne there had been crouble for some time and he understood that Kennedy had made threatening remarks about him (Payne) a short time before the affair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck drove to Chaffee Sunday.

Dr. B. F. Blanton left Friday for a home in Cape Girardeau, Sunday, af-shoes. It is reported that some visit over the week-end with relatives H. C. Blanton was a business visiter a brief visit with her parents, Mr. suave joker slipt a pair of Oxfords he Paris, Mo. He expects to return to Sikeston, Tuesday.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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A subscriber sends us the following communication: Editor Standard: Herein you'll find two dollars,

please, Altho', alas! 'tis half my pile,

But, mark my bill up on your books, 'Twill grease the wheels a while. Strange, indeed, that Senator Reed

hasn't answered either of Editor Denman's sweet little letters. The Standard editor didn't have to print near so gushy and so long a piece to Senator Reed a few years ago to get a real response, one that was heard all over the State. The same can be said of a ten-line paragraph to Billy Sunday. However, both Reed and Sunday survived, and The Standard editor has a few more fits to throw.

We notice from Memphis, where the Southern Methodists Educational Association have gone on record against Smith of New York for President, and one good brother announced he would bolt the ticket if Smith was the standard bearer. Of course, these good brothers say it is on account of Smith leaning a little tobecause he is a Catholic. We have known a number of Methodists who believed everybody who was not a member of their church would go to ing in that direction.

tax by reduced operating expenses. now lasts twice as long.

able sources that Governor Baker is pounce on some of "the boys" that it will be Warrensburg, as in Kansas is purely Freudian .- Paris get itself as to give any. Southeast Missouri was visited by Mercury. both floods and cyclones last year and should not be persecuted further, at least for a few years .- Jackson fruits, but it seems to like applesauce Central America .- Christian Science

HAPPINESS

A stately mansion on a hill Some splendid oak trees tall and

A placid stream, so clear and wide, On which a stately yaten does glide. I pondered, are they happy there? Amid the splendor and the glare In stately hall so wide and bare I wondered, are they happy there? I listened as I passed along.

To some sweet happy homey song I saw some laughing children play Upon the lawn, that glorious day. I travleed on, so satisfied

That happiness had reign insider, For there is where 'tis sure to

sing.

The display of the boys of the mannal training class of the Sikeston ligh School is quite attractive and well worth your while time to come lown to the office of the Missouri Utiland Thursday. The office will be pen Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 2 * *

We have given over our odd time

or a week studying a bunch of photographs, printed in the Kansas City who attended the Topeka banquet, and, being a bachelor, with, we might say, an unerring taste for women, inherited along with certain other purey Kentucky appreciations, we have reached a conclusion, quite foreign related, as to what ails Kansas. In no other state in this sometimes glorious Union would it be possible to heavy-jowled, double-chinned women. for a study of "The Titaness" in wards the wets, but the real fact is Thomas Beer's "Mauve Decade"heavy of bosom, large of bone, with frigidaire eyes. If male man had ever set covetous eyes on any of them. hell, and we have met some of their have been, made ardent love to them, Pope in both civil and ecclesiastical flock that we were satisfied was head- or laid upon them the humanizing matters should brush up on history Another thing about the system of called one lost ecstacy, a lover's lips, right to differ with him. Today he is roads Missouri is now building and the soft fires of a night in June, or the without temporal power because Cathother systems that are being planned odor of roses crushed in a long ago, olics in Italy rallied to the banners of for the future is that it is costing no- it was likewise missing in the pic- the opposition some sixty years ago body anything except those who own tures. Photographs tell a woman's and deprived him of his territories. At cars. Most of the opposition, how- life story much more unerringly than that time he ruled in Rome and most ever, comes from those who have no they do that of a man, and here was of the Italian states, having his own cars and who therefore are not put to no Nellie Ross, no Catherine Halter- armies and his own administrative ora penny of expense. Owners of auto- mann or Carry Chapman Catt. It ganizations. The French people, who mobiles annually save much more could not be possible that these wom- are 95 per cent Catholic, have been at than their license fees and gasoline en had anything beautiful to remem- outs with the Vatican for years. The Because state roads are so much bet- that of combat and subdued tumult most to a man, are now giving strong ter than they used to be a set of tires within, all the little soft tender things support to a Government which defies We have been informed from reli- about to jump out of her frame and tiff in governmental policies, now is all set for a job in line with his pro- were about to slip down one of those Catholic to the core. In view of these

too .- Springfield Republican.

Dr. A. W. Nelson of Bunceton will not seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator he told friends over long distance telephone. He said the announcement was final. A close friend of Dr. Nelson's had said that he expected the announcenent would be made all over the State at once.

The story that a bread line was ormed in New York to feed people out of work certainly must be a Demperatic campaign lie put out to hurt he prosperity boom abroad in the and. Guess Governor Smith was responsible for this story in order to nelp his campaign throughout the ountry. If hunger is knawing at the Where lovely children laugh and vitals of the poor in the cities at this ime, what will be before good -Minnie Sayers Smith. limes really arrive. Oh, prosperity, what a hoax!

The warning bell at the Kingshigh way crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks called "Wolf, Wolf" for about a half an hour Friday morning. When ties Co. to see it Tuesday, Wednesday there is no train coming there should be some arrangement made so ap proaching motorists can tell when to stop and when not to. If a freight car is to be left parked on the tracks. then the bell should be disconnected, because sometimes when a train real-Star, of Kansas Republican women ly is coming there might be an acci-

We find that we had taken the exact measure of Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage who announced as candidate for the Democratic nomito that of editor White, yet perhaps nation for Governor. About the first statement he made following his an nouncement was that Francis M. Wilson, one of his opponents, was stradget together as many iron-faced, dling the dry issue. A man that does not know that the prohibition ques-Any lady in the group might have sat tion cannot longer be straddled as it is settled, is not big enough to be governor.-Jackson Cash Book.

. . . . Those who insist that any man who belongs to the Catholic Church is in grandmothers though they might honor bound to take orders from the hand of possession, it didn't show in All the Pope's reverses have come the photographs. If any of them re- from Catholics who insisted on their ber. The impact of the pictures was Mexican people, who are Catholic althat mark woman's real dominion re- the Pope at every turn. All Europe, pressed. Each looked as if she were which once took orders from the Ponfession when he steps off his perch at long Kansas drinks before the feed or facts, and dozens of others that might Jefferson City. He is slated, it is had suddenly caught one of the ora- be mentioned, it is unthinkable that said, for the presidency either of the tors laying a careless hand on the any normal American citizen who Southeast Teachers College or the knee of the official stenographer. Wo- might be elected to a high office would Central Missouri State Teachers Col- men breed the race-happily or dour- take orders from the Vatican, even lege at Warrensburg. Let us hope ly-and maybe, after all, the problem though the Vatican should so far for-

> No one will deny that "U. S." has Havana has no lack of tropical been well represented by "WE" in Monitor.

SIKESTONIAN By I. C. SIKESTON

We don't know any razor stories ve do have one about a sharp young nan. This lad gyped one of the gypses who were in town last week to the une of a five case note (a five case note in English means \$5). We maintain that anybody who gyps a gypsy is really sharp. Here's how it nappened.

The red turbaned omen of bad luck ame rushing into this young man's ce cream plant and started her usual hatter about "taking a piece of money in your hand for good luckand now in my hand". Usually when e woman gets the money in her hand t is time for the fadeout-and it was During the hurry to work the trick, he woman dropped a folded five dolar bill on the floor and the young nan promptly put his number twelve suit case, which serves as a shoe for im, over the bill. When he had succeeded in getting the bill under his desk, he took his money out of her hand and told her good day. He had is money back and her's too. It may ound as though we were in favor of dishonest practices when we commend he Chrysler driver who "done the leed", but it is a real achievement to

This one should come under the ead of "Column 2 bad", but we'l un it here.

A young man asked a girl for a date out she was going out with two other girls. He asked her again and this ime, she was going to one of those amous bunking parties. The third ime she didn't feel well and then the series started over. And still the young man hasn't awakened to the act that he isn't wanted. And that's what's 2 bad about it. (We made that one up.)

Tom Allen was asked to tell a joke at the Men's Bible Class Dinner Frilay night at the Methodist Church. Tom got up and suggested that since everybody had had such a good time at the dinner that the teacher serve vaffles and syrup at the Sunday norning meeting of the class. We have pondered on the problem, but fail to see where the joke is. Perhaps someone can tell us.

There was a traveling salesman in own last week, who claimed he had out money in an oil well which had advanced 350 per cent and that the company had been hunting him for months to tell him about it. Well maybe that is true, but on the other hand she had warts-we mean-or he other hand they might not have ound him or he might have lost, yo

ADAM HAD 'EM

To Adam many a problem came, With which he had to grapple; Eve solved her problem, when she

And beat him to the apple. —Joe L. Moore.

WORST JOKE OF THE WEEK-Hard-boiled Sgt. to his Company: 'All of you bozos who like music step orward".

Six men sepped forward expecting a soft job holding music or playing in

Sgt.: "All right, carry that piano pstairs to the officers' quarters." -Maj. C. L. Malone

We heard that the Major was one of the men-and that he grabbed the piano stool when the surprise order

The Sikestonian had an answer or two last week-write in with your poems and jokes-you can't tell your's may be the worst of the week.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The growth and development of the state's first eleemosynary institution, State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, dates from February 16, 1847 when a bill providing for the establishment of such an institution was approved by Governor John C. Edwards. Four hundred and sixty acres of land in and near Fulton were selected as the site for the hospital.

erence was to be given cases of less

tients. Seventy had been admitted,

There was much delay in the construction of buildings, and they were only partially ready for use in August. 1851, when Dr. Turner R. H Smith, of Columbia, was chosen suthe system against Grip and Influenza, perintendent. Patients were no generally admitted until December 1 Take ****** Provision was made for a maximum Laxative of 100 patients, estimated to be onefifth of the insane in the State. The **Bromo** regulations provided that counties might send their insane for treatment Quinine ! at a very small cost, and in other cases patients were admitted at the expense of families or friends. Pref-

than one year's duration as recovery was more certain. In November, 1852, the time of the first report, there were sixty-two pa-

eight had been discharged, and four of these had recovered. This number has steadily increased, and during the 1925-26 biennium there was a total enrollment of 1484 in this institution alone, and there are now three other similar hospitals, and a special school for the boys and girls this time, but for the feeble minded. Of the number admitted each year a high percentage recover.

> Great strides have been made in the care and treatment of the insane since 1851. Under the old system of isolation and mistreatment recovery was well nigh impossible. When this institution was opened it was hoped to give kindness, care and medical treatment to unfortunate insane people who had in many cases been kept in unsanitary cells and denied even the most frugal comforts. It is significant that even such limited care as could be provided then resulted in the recovery of many patients. Scientific methods of treatment are now used, and the institution may be regarded as a psychopathic hospital of high degree, as well as a home for indigent

> Recent reports indicate that a large number of patients are now engaged n occupational pursuits, and make articles for the use of the institution and for sale. A still large number take physical culture, and outdoor exercsie is a part of routine treatment. Religious meetings, parties, entertainments, picture shows, band concerts, and programs by traveling troupes and home talent are held regularly. From 400 to 1200 attend such gatherings, depending on nature of the entertainment and weather conditions. Comfortable and healthful living conditions coupled with scientific care and treatment result in a high percentage of recovery.

Trained physicians and specialists as well as attendants and caretakers constitute the staff of the hospital. Its beginning in 1851 was humble, but now the need for such institutions is fully recognized. Missouri's state hospitals are performing an indespensible service to the people of the State, providing humane care for thousands of unfortunates, and reclaiming hundreds of citizens each

Uncle Sam has earned the credit of introducing two kinds of diplomacy: shirt sleeves and airplane.-Boston Herald.

A professor claims to have 200,000 useless words in the dictionary. He could have counted ten times that number in the Congressional Record. -Milwaukee Journal.

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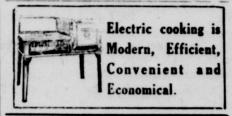
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Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele were the latives in Morley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid on an automobile trip Barney of Canalou were Matthews to St. Louis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Canalou were in Mathews, Sunday. school was here Saturday evening.

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

TUESDAY



- Many Gratuger- more

Nights is brought to the screen now urer, Ralph McGee.

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY Comedy sensation of the age!

> HARRY LANGDON in "Long Pants"

An overnight jump from swaddling clothesto swaggering clothes. Instead of siting on his mother's lap there rather have two beautiful arms around his neck than one sharp crease in his new long pants!

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

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"The Gay Retreat"

Parisian nights with TED McNAMARA and SAMMY COHEN

The comedy team of "What Price Glory". Story by William Consemlan and Edward Marshall. The greatest comedy team in pictures says it to the tune of a thousand laughs in a double barreled romance of thrills-

CARTOON and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

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PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAR-Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitze of Sik-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitze of Sik-eston spent Sunday with relatives in CORRESPONDENCE this village.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son spent the week-end with re-Simpson Brewer and Miss Helen

visitors, Sunday. Clive Tucker and family of Cavanaugh District spent Sunday here and family.

ployed to teach an unfinished term of ing some improvement. three months' school at Cavanaugh, naving resigned.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Mrs. Brit tor visitors, Monday.

their daughter at Dexter, last week. treat. A Federal officer passed through here Saturday night with two men arrested near Canalou for making moonshine whiskey. One was a brother to the Riley that murdered Charles F. McMullin a few years ago. These officers had their men chained in the back of a coupe. A good way to carry such catle.

Rev. Carpenter preached a splendid first of the week. sermon at the Methodist church Sunday night to a large and appreciative

An Epworth League was organized Sunday night before the services, with the following officeres elected Estes, in Cape Girardeau. President, Miss Grace Dunham; viceppresident, Miss Leola Spaulding; The enchanted East of the Arabian secretary, Miss Wava Watkins; treas-

orful, vivid, powerful-here is a film societies that have been organized who is quite ill. for the boys and girls. They will have less sleepless nights and be R. M. HILLEMAN GETS NEW able to present to their country boys and girls that will be an honor instead of a menace to society of fathers and mothers who or not interested in their children and what they are

Ola Warren is again able to be out after a week's illness.

ciety will have an all day meeting at ated by him as heretofore. the home of Mrs. J. N. Sheppard on Dorothy Street.

of a 90-day stay out of town or a fine Memphis. of \$10 and costs. He chose the 90-day

SATURDAY

Continuous show-2:30 to 10:30 Snaked Lightning! That's the tern for the thrills these boys tear out! TO MTYLER and his PALS in

"The Desert Pirate"

Including little FRANKIE DARRO Quick to draw—swift to fight—man of the law—his God—the right-AESOP FABLES and *Episcde No. 5
"HAWK OF THE HILLS"

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30. 2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c 6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

The wild rose of Old Seville and her career of love.

DOLORES DEL RIO and VICTOR

NEWS and COMEDY

p. m. Admission 10c and 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

Mrs. J. W. Sarff is recovering very rapidly from a serious operation per- vegetable and small fruit growers' asformed at the new hospital in Cape sociation will be held at the Chamber Girardeau. She is expected home in of Commerce rooms Saturday night a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. P. H. At that time the offers made by

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards re- discussed. Mrs. Beulah Peterson, the teacher, turned Saturday from Hamilton, Mo., The association which will be form-Rev. Carpenter and family visited which science has not yet learned to urged to attend.

Hazel Wallace, over the week-end.

appendicitis

blood poisoning, is expected home the Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger able prices.

spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, visiting friends. Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of Sikeston spent Sunday visiting their son, J. M. Wilkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of in this modern love story. Epochmaking as a novel and stage play, it
is now hailed as a picture that will
add to the lustre of Rex Ingram. Col.

The best thing for parents to do is
to awaken to their duties as parents
house, where Mrs. Reynolds can care
for her mother, Mrs. J. G. Mocabee,

POSITION WITH TIRE CO.

R. M. Hilleman of Sikeston is to be directly under the general sales manager of the newly formed Racine-Mc- C. A. STALLINGS OF MORLEY doing and where they are going. Your Claren Rubber Company, which was children will find it out and they will formed with the merger of the two not care where they go nor what they companies, in his new position of dido. Let's work to make the two so- rect factory representatives of the southern States. However, his new defeated by only fifty-six votes. position will not in any manner affect his business in Sikeston and Cape The Ebert-Kready Missionary So- Girardeau as the stores will be oper-

The only difference will be that in addition to handling Racine tires, the Richard Sherlock pleaded guilty to Hilleman stores will also carry the A comedy classic of war daze and disturbing the peace Saturday in the McClaren Autocrat tire. Mr. Hille-Police Court and was given the option man does not contemplate moving to

GROSS BROTHERS AND

Lawrence and Lyman Gross and their families left Sikeston last week for Bakersfield, Calif., where they will make their homes in the future. They are motoring through and expect to oad.

Nood Mainord has taken over the in the Shoe Factory Addition and will A. Snider, Jackson, Mo. 4t. conduct it in the future.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

A revival meeting at the Assembly of God Church, 716 Prosperity St., began last night (Monday) with the Rev. S. L. Johnson of Dexter in charge. The meeting will be continued. The public is invited to attend and hear what Rev. Johnson describes as the "Old Time Gospel".

Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid will entertain with bridge at her home Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Mrs. Phillips of Poplar Bluff, sister of E. E. Arthur, spent the week-end visiting her brother and

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C Barrett, Nanabelle Wilson and Ruth Ward Powell drove to Cape Girardeau Saturday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark. The trip benefited

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and little son of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham. American Legion Dance, Wednes-

day, February 22. W.T. Kingsbury of St. Louis was a week-end guest at the C. L. Blanton

Miss Myra Tanner went to Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon and spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Wm. Foley. Miss Tanner returned Sunday afternoon, Miss Gillard and Mrs. Emma Hutton driving down with

The ladies of the Catholic church will have an apron sale on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schorle. They will have for sale bonnetts, aprons, fancy articles, homemade cakes and candy. Everybody come. This is the last sale the ladies will have until after Easter.

A meeting for the formation of at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Grant, principal of Kewanee with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Drake Teal of Charleston will be pleased to Frank Biggio, Chicago, wholesaler know that after being in the shadow and packer, will be discussed as out-William Deane, Jr., has been em- of death for many days, she is show- lined in Friday's Standard. The fruit and canning possibilities will also be

where they buried their young son ed will be for the mutual benefit of who died in Barnes Hospital, St. those who are interested in the truck McGee and Helen McGee were Sikes- Louis, last Wednesday from an en- gardening and small fruit growing in larged thymus gland, a rare malady this district and all interested are

A number of men in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Masterson of Cape have expressed the desire to grow Girardeau visited their daughter, Mrs. truck stuff and with the organization of an association much can be done to Mrs. W. D. Lowe underwent an op- promote this section. W. H. Sikes eration in Poplar Bluff last week for will explain the plan at the meeting Among other things the association Walter Holmes, who was taken to would be an organization through the hospital in Cairo, last week for which seed and plants might be bought and sold and, of course, the produce disposed of at the best avail-

> TALLEY'S PLACE ROBBED OF BETWEEN \$50 AND \$60

The Talley filling station, located about a fourth of a mile north of Sikeston on Highway 61, was robbed of between \$50 and \$60 about 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when Earl Johnson, the attendant on duty, stepped out to the back of the station to by Gene Potashnick.

The cash register was opened during Johnson's absence and the bills were taken, the thief leaving the silvfound of the robber.

ANNOUNCES FOR ASSESSOR

C. A. Stallings of Morley has announced his candidacy for the office of cieties, the Christian Endeavor and firm. Mr. Hilleman will have head- Assessor of Scott County. In the are five pretty girls ready to sit on the Epworth League. a grand glory quarters in Memphis, Tenn., and will have as his territory almost the entire 924. Mr. Stallings was second, being have as his territory almost the entire 924. Mr. Stallings was second, being

He has been a resident of Scott County for more than twenty-one years and during that time has made many friends who hope to see him

Ed Hollingsworth accompanied a bunch of the high school basketball playes to the game at Caruthersville. Friday evening.

George Lough, manager of the local Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., return-day, February 22. THEIR FAMILIES TO CALIF. ed Sunday night from New York, where he has been doing the Spring

FARMS AT A BARGAIN

spend about a week or ten days on the mile west of Salcedo, 80 acres south quire Western Union. of the road, one-half mile west of BIGGER, BETTER, BIG BEND BA- roomers or boarders .- Mrs. A. J. Mat- ers, six miles south of Sikeston at Salcedo. Above local high water, BY CHICKS. State Accredited. Write thews. See E. J. Keith. 3t pd. Gross Barber Shop, which is located good rich soil. Liberal terms .- John for catalog and prices .- Big Bend

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eston, Mo. 2tpd

PUBLIC

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I will sell at the Mrs. Caspar Taylor place, just west of Farmers Gin, adjoining Sikeston, the following property:

20 head of good work mules, ranging from 5 to 7 years old, 1 mare 12 years old, 8 Duroc gilts due to farrow soon all eligible to register, 3 Spotted Poland China gilts to farrow soon, eligible to register; 2 meat hogs, about 200 pounds each; 2 John Deere combination cotton grease a car. The station is operated and corn plows, 2 Deering riding 6-shovel corn plows, 3 John Deere walking cultivators—oscillating beam, 2 John Deere double row cotton and corn planters, 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 3 sulky plows, 1 hay er untouched. No trace has been rake, 1 disc harrow, 2 cotton drags, 2 smoothing harrows, 2 breaking plows, 1 1-horse cultivator, 3 wagons, 5 cotton frames, 5 oak cattle troughs, 1 single plow, 350 hay sticks, about 200 bales pea hay, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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sell you baby chicks, also. Phone mouth Rock eggs, \$4 per hundred .- with lights water, heat, garage, chick- FOR SALE-200 bu. choice cottonen house and cabin. Phone 1.-Sik- seed Crooks H and H, \$3.00 per cwt. and Summeors H and H \$6.00 per Jersey Black Giants, young roosters FOR RENT-9-room house with cab- cwt. These seed were all gathered

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A CORRECTION

ard we stated that the Council refused the request of John Powell for a reduction of his 1925 tax assessment. This should have read "The Council refused the request of the Farmers' Supply Hardware Company for a reduction of the 1925 tax assessment". John Powell and M. G. Gresham represented the company at the meeting.

Don't forget the Democratic Townmerce room, to select delegates for the County Convention to meet at Convention will be selected.

We notice where Lindbergh was kept away from Havana until after Cal had gone home. No doubt, they didn't want Cal left out of the picture, so Lindy was delayed.

day, February 22. The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Township

Mrs. A. C. Barrett

Committeewoman

HE LIKES US

Editor Sikeston Standard.

Dear Mr. Blanton: Herein enclosed \$2.00 which will advance my subscription apiece. You has been claiming all the time-that Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, are publishing a wonderful paper and the W. C. T. U. organization is nothno one within the range of its terri- ing but an annex to the Republican tory, which practically embraces the party, and is used and has been confour counties around, can afford not to be its subscriber and I often wonder how you can put over two issues each week crowded with news and

Wishing you continued success,

JOE L. MOORE.

Sikeston loses a fine family with he departure of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. In the Friday edition of The Stand- Drummond and son, next month. In the years that the Drummonds have been here, they have made many friends who will regret their departure, but who wish them every suc- Hoover.

Sikeston visitors at the automobile show in St. Louis are returning here with many stories of the fine cars seen there. Most all of them will start by telling you of the \$100 McFarland, to establish headquarters there. De ship Convention to be held Friday at which had a jeweled dash board and Bow said: 2:00 p. m. at the Chamber of Com- the Rolls Royce display. Some good advice seems to be to stay away from big auto shows because if you want Benton, Saturday afternoon at 2:00, to buy there are so many that you who come out unequivocally for the At this time, delegates to the State would like to have that you can hard-repeal of the eighteenth amendment ly make a choice and if you can't buy, and the Volstead act". DeBow said. you come back home and what looked like a pretty good old car, now looks like a pile of junk.

Lines of people have started formng at the State Automobile License office in Sikeston for the mid-month American Legion Dance, Wednes- rush for tags. At 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, 850 license had been is-

Convention

H. C. Blanton

Chairman

DEMOCRATIC

Sikeston, Friday, Feb. 17, 2 P. M.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS

The purpose of the convention is to

elect delegates to attend the County

Convention at Benton on Saturday,

February 18th.

DECEIVING W. C. T. U. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

> Here is a little "inside wet and dry dope" for our home Democratic women to digest. It is what the Standard sistently used at every election we have held in this country for the past

twenty years. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the national Thursday of last week, named a black with Mrs. J. L. Brown as leader. list of presidential candidates. They were Senator Reed of Missouri, Gov. nor Ritchie of Maryland. After bit-ling well. terly denouncing those three and warning members of the association not to lend support to any of them. she named a "white list" including the same of Secretary of Commerce

> On the same day Don DeBow, naional secretary of the Natonal Liberty League, a western organization working in conjunction with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, arrived in Kansas City

"Missouri will be organized with the aim of supporting all candidates for congress and legislative offices "Gov. Al Smith or Senator James A. Reed on the Democratic side and Herbert Hoover for the Republicans s our present lineup".

This information is taken from Associated Press articles, which are indisputable.

We wonder what Ella will do about that? And we further wonder how nuch longer our good Democratic women are going o be tricked and out smarted by tricky Republican women workers?-Milan Standard.

GOODBYE AUDREY!

We would not be so foolish as to laim our Southeast Missouri girls have a corner on pulchritude or that we claim more feminine beauty or a girls "stack up" pretty well along- will have until after Easter. side the rest of the world. Now we have proof of the fact in a news item will meet Wednesday afternoon for from a little way up state which says their quilting at the home of Mrs. A that Miss Audrey Davis, daughter of B. Proffer and on Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Freder- they will have their Bible Study Class tract to appear as one of the singing 625 Dorothy Street. that Mr. Ziegfeld picks only the "lallapaloozas" and are therefore con- Mrs. Emory Matthews. cluding that Miss Davis is ace-high in the matter of comeliness and the and kindred arts in New York probably accounts for her being chosen from among a long list of Southeast attention of the famous producer. She was one of 34 selected from a list of 400 applicants for a place in this cast .- Caruthersville Democrat.

a tariff which makes war prices in time of peace why can't Democrats ignore those things and get together and family, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard. for such reductions in the tariff as will lower the cost of living to the masses? They haven't been able to do it thus far because their leaders throw up so much dust around side is- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack main tent. And these leaders are the best assets the Republican organization could possibly have.-Paris Appeal.

. . . . Will history repeat itself so soon by nominating a school teacher for the governorship of Missouri? Chas. A. Lee is seeking the Democratic nomination, and for one it is our sincere wish that he may be defeated. Oh, what he'd try to do to the people in the rural districts on the school question of a high school on every eight square miles.-Charleston Times.

Miss Iris Pickles of Louisville, Miss., has returned to Sikeston and is at the Elite Hat Shop during the Spring season

ANNOUNCEMENT

C. A. STALLINGS

COUNTY OFFICERS Subject to Democratic primary. For Sheriff GEORGE C. BEAN of Illmo For Treasurer H. G. SCHMITZ of New Hamburg For Assessor

of Morley. CITY OFFICERS For City Collector S. N. SHEPHERD

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Chris Francis drove to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Blanton entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Marshall, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. C E Brenton motored to

Charleston, Friday The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Sikes Tuesday afteronon,

Gord Dill underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Emergency ernor Smith of New York and Gover- Hospital Sunday morning. He is do-

> C. E. Felker, Jr., who had his tonsils removed at the Emergency Hospital they shall be forever barred. last week is at home, where he is doing nicely.

Gladys Schrum, who underwent a major operation at the Emergency (SEAL) Hospital last week, is rapidly regaining her strength.

Miss Justine Miller, who is a student surse in a St. Louis Hospital, spent the week-end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter were the out-of-town guests.

veterans in the hospital at Excelsion

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. Betty ray Klein and Mrs. A. J. Moore drove to Cape Girardeau, Thursday after-

Mrs. Neil Moles returned to her home in Akron, Ohio, Saturday, after Mr and Mrs. John Maloney, 507 Kendall Street.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and Mrs. R. bridge at the home of Mrs. Matthews. on Gladys Street, Wednesday Thursday afternoons.

The Catholic ladies will have a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. Emanuhigher grade of it than any other sec- al Schorle Thursday afternoon. This ton, but we have always felt that our will be the last party that the ladies

The ladies of the Baptist church

chorus in a Florenze Ziegfeld produc- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertion, "The Three Musketeers", short- tained with a 12 o'clock dinner, Sunut we have the general impression deau, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Apple-

airplanes similar to the one which has been ordered for Sikeston's proposed JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Missouri lasses who no doubt could air field. Each member of the party qualify if they were brought to the took several trips in the air and were well satisfied with the machine.

Several neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton had dinner and supper at their home on Dorothy Street, Sunday If Republicans can ignore religion afternoon and evening, each lady takand prohibition and stick together for ing in something to eat. About twenpresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Sutton In Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: ty-five were present. Among those Mr. and Mrs. Evans Watson, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis, Miss Mabel Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichel-

American Legion lay, February 22.

The Auxiliary will meet Wednesday vening with Mrs. Orlando Arthur, at her home on Moore Ave.

Mrs. W. N. Wallace of Mephis, Tenn. and son, Norman, visited at the home of Mrs. John Similar, Monday

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Let-ters of Administration on the estate of Levi Prouty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of August, 1926, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against

said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters,

M. E. Prouty, Administrator WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY Probate Judge

Notice of Chattel Mortgagees Sale

Whereas Hughey Donaldson and Al ma Donaldson of the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, did, on the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1927, execute and deliver to the Taylor Auto Com-pany, Sikeston, Mo., a chattel mort-gage which is filed in the recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, File The Auxiliary sent a big box of homemade candy to the World War veterans in the hospital at Excelsion. One 1926 Jewett Coach, Model No. Springs, as a valentine remember-ance. 6-50, Motor . . No. 18L308068, to se-cure the payment of a certain promissory note and the interest thereon. mentioned and described in said chat-Matthews, Mrs. Jane Mills, Mrs. Murtel mortgage, and defeault having ray Klein and Mrs. A. J. Moore drove been made in the payment of said

Now, therefore, notice is given that the undersigned Taylor Auto Company, mortagee of said chattel mortgage by virtue of the terms and conditions of the said chattel an extended visit with her parents, mortgage by virtue of the terms and conditions of the said chattel mortgage, will on the

24th day of February A. D., 1928 Mrs. Emory Matthews and Mrs. R. at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said G. Applegate will entertain with day, at the place of business of the said Taylor Auto Company in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the above mentioned automobile, for the purpose of raising the money to pay the amount of said indebtednes with interest and costs.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY.

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

In the matter of J. H. Yount, bank-

rupt, In Bankruptcy. icktown, has recently signed a con- at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mathis at To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, J. H. Yount, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities ly to make its appearance. We are day. Covers were laid for Mr. and provable against his estate under the not over-familiar with such matters Mrs. Will Bergman of Cape Girar-Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1899, deau, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Apple-gate, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson and the Federal Building, in the city of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missou-Leonard McMullin. Art Sensen-baugh, Ernest Harper, Charles and D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, fact that she has been studying music Harold Hebbeler drove to Mempphis, where creditors and others in interest Tenn., Sunday, where they inspected may attend to show cause, if any

> Clerk of said Court. JOHN A. FERGUSON, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

No. 1108 In the matter of Homer Decker,

You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Homer Decker, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had theresues that it is impossible to see the Gust Zacher and son.

Higgins and family and Mr. and Mrs. on before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the city of

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Dance, Wednes- Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said district, on Wednesday the 11th day of April, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if interest may attend to show cause, if any they have why the prayer of the said division of said district, on Wednesday the 11th day of April, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, any they have why the prayer of these architects and others in interest

Deputy Clerk.

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri No. 1149

In the matter of Chas. L. Prow, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:
You are hebey notified that said bankrupt, Chas. L. Prow, has held in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had there-

any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JAS. J. O'CONNOR,
Clerk of said Court.
JOHN A. FERGUSON,
DEPOSITE CLORK

Clerk of said Court. JOHN A. FERGUSON, Deputy Clerk.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Katherine S. Duncan, de eased, will make final settlement of



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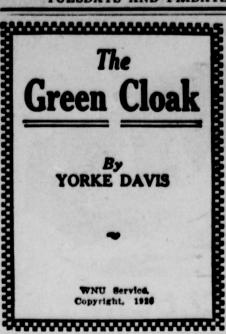
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CHAPTER VIII

"Wilkins!" repeated Ashton. "What sort of farce is this?"

"If it turns out to be a farce," said the doctor, "it will be of your making. If I were clothed in your authority and know only what I know at this moment, I would go to that telephone and call in some trusty man to watch him; and if my guess survives the test to which I am about to put it, I should, within the next half hour, order his arrest."

He turned away too quickly to see the shrug of tolerant contempt which was all the answer Ashton vouchsafed to this suggestion. He unscrewed the megaphone which had been attached to the instrument to which Wilkins had been harnessed, and attached to it a pair of ear tubes to listen through, a glass tube which looked like a thermometer and another tube which terminated in a glass bulb, half full of a red liquid. He put the listening tubes to his ears and started the machine.

"Give Ashton a cigar, and don't let him talk," was his injunction to me. For nearly a quarter of an hour

after that there was sllence in the room; but at last he stopped the cylinder which was revolving in the instrument, took the tubes from his ears and laid them on the table. Then he turned to us.

"I was right, Ashton," he said. "I know you want an explanation, and I'm going to give it; but if Wilkins is to be at large during the time it will take me to tell the story, I want the responsibility to be upon you, and not upon me. If I were in your place, I should order his arrest."

"I'll take the responsibility," said Ashton. "Until I know some reason that isn't absolutely farcical for arresting a man, I won't arrest him. At the

same time I shall be glad to hear this

The doctor nodded, "Well," he said. "since you're in no hurry, I think I'll take time to light a cigar myself."

He had it drawing comfortably and had got himself comfortably ensconced in a big easy chair, his feet stretched out in front of him upon a tabouret, before he began to talk.

"Do you remember," he asked, "what we chatted about on our drive to St. Martin's hospital the other night?"

"If my memory serves me correctty," said Ashton, "we didn't talk about the murder at all. You spent most of the time, unless I am mistaken, telling pirate stories."

The doctor nodded. "Do you remem ber my telling you how Bully Franklin came to his end? He was killed by one of his crew as the result of jealousy and a love affair. Now that murder had some rather interesting consequences-"

"What is this," Ashton interrupted, "a parable? Am I supposed to draw some subtle, devious psychological connection between that murder and this one that we're concerned with?" "Not at all," said the doctor. "I

know you much too well. The connection between that murder and this is literal. It's about the most direct connection that could possibly exist between two events separated by half a world and nearly two decades of time. The second murder was the logical consequence of the first; the second act of the tragedy. I don't say the

other still to come. "You've actually traced a connection?" Ashton asked with a gasp.

last act, because I suspect there's an-

"Let me tell my story right-end-to," said the doctor. "You'll see the connection plainly enough when I come to It. I told you, I think, that Franklin's crew became completely disorganized after his death, and that most of the members of it were apprehended and paid the penalty of their crimes. There were two, however, who escaped. One of them was his first mate, Josiah Haines. The other man was Franklin's murderer. He disappeared, too, at least he was never brought to justice. The authorities, for some reason, didn't seem to regard his capture as especially important, for no price was ever put upon his head. That man's name was Henry Morgan."

I had seen what was coming, but it was clear that Ashton had not. His eyes opened wide, his jaw dropped slack, the cigar he held fell from his nerveless fingers.

"Henry Morgan!" he repeated. "The same man?"

"Undoubtedly the same. He fled almost immediately after committing the murder, but not until he had gone through his chief's pockets, and pos-

any rate, he got away with what ready cash Franklin had upon him-and he was famous, 1 remember, for carrying a good deal-and also some papers. The money he got was utterly insig-nificant compared to the potential value of another thing he took with him. That other thing was the map, of which I spoke just now."

He stretched out his arms, rose from his chair and took a turn or two about the room.

"I ought to amend that last remark," he continued. "I don't know myself how great the potential value of that map may be. Its importance in the eyes of Josiah Haines was undoubtedly very great, and Haines was in a position to know, if anyone was. Franklin always had a reputation for possessing a good business head. Many as were the robberies he committed, numerous as were the unfortunate people whom he murdered outright, he gained more by fraud than by violence. He cheated vastly more men than he killed. I have little doubt that he laid up a really considerable fortune. But whatever it amounted to, he hid it in that particularly forsaken corner of the world which is indicated by a cross upon that map. As said, Morgan got the map and fled to America with it."

"It seems to me," Ashton interjected, "that he would have done better to have gone straight to this forsaken island and collected the treasure first. But then, so far as that goes, how do you know he didn't?"

"Because he couldn't," said the doctor. "Franklin had outwitted him after all. He had to make a map, for the location of the treasure was too complex to trust to memory. But he made the map perfectly worthless to anyone who was a stranger to his secret, by omitting latitude and longitude from it. There was nothing about it to inform its possessor where, in the whole South Pacific, that island was located; and the South Pacific is a big place. So Morgan did what was, perhaps, the most sensible thing he could have done; he hid himself in the securest place be could find and began making a collection of maps."

Ashton shook his head in perplexity. "Well," he said, "if applied psychology will enable you to make discoveries like that, I apologize to it most humbly.'

"That wasn't psychology at all," said the doctor; "it was plain logic. I found torn up scraps of maps in his waste-paper basket, making it perfectly evident that he had destroyed them after they had served, or had failed to serve some purpose of his. That put him at once out of the class of the mere geographer. I knew he must have some standard he tested these maps by; knew that he must keep it sibly rifled his stateroom besides. At in some easily accessible place. Find-

ing it, after I had discovered a principle like that to guide me, was comparatively easy business."

"Go on," said Ashton; "I won't interrupt any more. The strangeness of this tale makes me feel as if I were losing my wits; but it's altogether too well corroborated not to listen to."

"Now," said the doctor, "for a moment we go back to Haines. I am inclined to think that he got possession of the other half of Franklin's secret. namely, the latitude and longitude of the island where the treasure was

"If he knew that," I ventured, "why wasn't it enough for him! Why didn't he go and find the treasure for him-

"He couldn't dig up the whole island," the doctor replied. "I think it not unlikely that he went there, only to learn the futility of proceeding any farther without the map. There is another possible alternative; that he never happened upon the secret of latitude or longitude at all, though he had it lying right under his hand. At any rate, he knew that Morgan had the map. He knew, or felt sure, that with the map he could recover the treasure, and he believed the treasure well worth the trouble of recovering. I can't tell you whether he searched the world for his man, with the definite purpose-the sole purpose of finding him, or whether it was chance that

at last, after a lapse of many years, put him upon the trail. But this much I do know, that he found him at last, and that Henry Morgan was murdered as the result of an attempt Haines made to recover the map."

"But the woman!" cried Ashton. 'You've told me nothing about her!" "No," said the doctor. "In order to simplify the story, so far I have left her out, but she plays a very vital part in it. To tell you what that part is, I shall have to go back to the beginning of my story again. I hope I am not boring you." His smile, as he made that polite observation, had a touch of satirical grimness about it.

Ashton laughed a nervous laugh, and wiped his forehead with his handker-

"Bored!" he ejaculated. "Go ahead with the yarn."

"You remember the Maori girl about whom Franklin and Morgan had their quarrel? They were both in love with her. But Morgan murdered Franklin and then disappeared, so that from having two lovers, the girl was left without any. Franklin was, no doubt, the one she cared about, in spite of the fact that he was fat and baldheaded, by no means a romantic type of lover. But he had a charm about him, there's no getting away from that, and he carried it to the day of his

"Anyhow, some months after Franklin's death she bore him a daughter. She must have been bitterly disappointed that it was not a son; but, making the best of a bad matter, she swore the child, upon her deathbed, to avenge the murder of her father.

"Well, the girl grew up, and in some way or other-I don't know whether it was by chance or design-she fell into the hands of Josiah Haines, and was used by him as the mere instrument in carrying out his purpose. I don't know certainly whether it was by her aid that he got on Morgan's trail; but this I do know, that he dispatched her to the Oak Ridge house that night for the purpose of stealing Henry Morgan's precious map from him.

"I do not know positively whether he ordered her to murder him by way of exacting recompense for all the trouble his flight had caused, but that is what she did. She made a tourniquet out of a violin string, with two loops in it and a pipe stem, with which she strangled the old man, exactly according to the etiquette of the part of the world from which she comes. And then she came away, but without the map. Two days after the murder she escaped from the hospital. a fact which can't be much of a mystery to anyone who saw her get out of the third story window of Henry Morgan's study, as Phelps and I did the next night."

"An amazing tale," commented Ashton when he had finished. "And yet I've lived in this world long enough to be aware that amazing things are always happening in it, infinitely more amazing than the things men make up to put in books. But you haven't yet told me what connection Wilkins and this housemaid can have with the crime, except by pointing out the coincidence that the girl comes from New

"But the thing I most want you to do, the thing I most earnestly beg you to do is to suggest how I can set about finding this wild girl, in whose actual person the crime was committed. I beg of you to give over these elaborate experiments upon people who can't have an important connection with the crime and devote this great mind of yours to the apprehension of the real criminal. If we can get the girl. we shall get hold of her accomplice fast enough, or, perhaps, I should say her principal."

The doctor smiled. "This morning at the breakfast table," he observed, "you were very confident that the police would be able to get hold of her in the course of the day. You said a wild creature like that couldn't remain at liberty. I say it's true she couldn't."

"But," objected Ashton, "she has," The doctor shrugged his shoulders impatiently. "Why can't you be reasonable?" he asked. "If a thing's impossible, it can't happen. If it's true that a wild creature can't go at large in this community for twenty-four hours without being apprehended, and if it's also true that in twenty-four hours no such creature has been apprehended, then there is only one log-

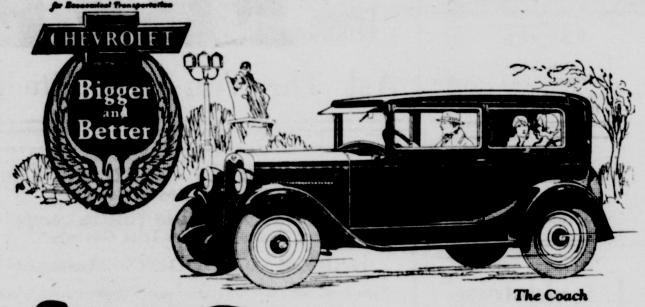


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ical conclusion to come to, namely, that she has ceased to be a wild creature, gibbering in an outlandish language, and has become a much more inconspicuous member of society." Ashton opened his eyes wide, "What

do you mean?"

"Psychology," said the doctor; "hocus-pocus and any of your other names for it that you choose to apply. Didn't you hear me tell Reinhardt at the hospital that that girl was in a hypnotic or subjective state? When a person is in such a state, they can come out of it, and when they come out, they're likely to be altogether different from what they were when they were in that state."

Ashton sprang to his feet. "Do you know where she is?" he demanded. "Or can you describe her so that I and my men can find her?"

"I don't know where she is at this moment," said the doctor quietly. She was in this room half an hour

In that moment my chief had his revenge for all the flippancies, tolerant contempt, and good-natured sneers with which Ashton had belabored the profession and science which was dearest to his heart. For once the lawyer was beyond the power of speech.

The doctor, too, kept silent for a while to let the momentous nature of the astounding fact which he had just disclosed sink in. Then he began to explain to the astonished attorney.

"I want you to understand very clearly, in the first place, that it has been by my own methods, with the addition, I'll admit, of a little plain, unmerited good luck, that I've solved this mystery. Harvey's testimony at the inquest was my clew. In my examination of him, which I conducted with- Phones: Office 64 out asking him a single question, without once referring directly to the crime that was committed at Oak Ridge, I proved him innocent as convincingly as the strongest alibi would have proved him innocent, more convincingly, in fact, because the real criminal in this case could prove an alibi, too. And in my further examination of him I discovered Jane Perkins, and without learning her exact address, I a certained the neighborhood in which she lived. She was the woman with whom the profile on the window shade in the Morgan house associated itself in his mind. Only by a very extraordinary coincidence could this woman, with the same sort of profile, the same colored hair and the same kind of cloak, have been any other than the one whose hands strangled old Mor-

"The telephone conversation which almost beyond a doubt. The fact that deeds of trust, contracts, etc. her name was Jane Perkins and that she was a perfectly conventional type

of English chambermald didn't throw me off the track for a moment, be- Jane Perkins she was totally ignorant cause I knew, as you might have of the crime, which was exactly what ality of the girl we found in the hospital was fugitive, and possibly accidental.

"I'll confess that when she first came into this room my belief in her physical identity with the woman I had seen in Henry Morgan's study was shaken for an instant, for her whole appearance, not only of face, but the articulation and poise of body was strikingly different. But with the second look, the resemblance began to shape itself. When I saw the tattoo mark on her arm, that, of course, reduced the case to a certainty.

"It took only a dozen questions to

convince me that in the person of I expected I then hypnotized her, and succeeded in fishing up her other personality, from whom I got not only the admission that she had strangled Henry Morgan, but a considerable part of the story which I have just been telling you of the events which led up to the commission of the crime. She did not recover the personality of Jane Perkins until I called her out from

By that time Ashton began to come out of his daze, had recovered again the powers of speech and motion,

the inner room to begin the examina-

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He Walked Across the Room to the Telephone.

which the astounding nature of the doctor's revelation had temporarily deprived him of

"She mustn't be at large another minute," he said.

He walked across the room toward the telephone.

"Wait" commanded the doctor. just a coincidence. "There's plenty of time. You haven't got the whole story yet, and you may spoil everything if you move without you." it. The girl's part of the crime is only half of it, and the least important part at that. She was hardly more than a passive instrument. The party you want, the important one to get, is the make this demonstration to you, Wilman who sent her on that fatal errand kins would have made good his esnight. The man you want is Josiah Haines.

At that a smoldering spark of in-

"Come," he said; "you have told me that the wild South Sea island girl but you aren't going to tell me that Josiah Haines is a submerged and secondary consciousness beneath the urbane exterior of our friend Wilkins. That would be drawing it a bit too strong, wouldn't it?"

Without making any answer, the doctor turned back to his instrument, replaced upon it the megaphone which had been there during the conduct of the examination, and made some trifling adjustments in the instrument. And then, once more, addressed the

"You thought I was joking," he said, "when I told Wilkins that this instrument was a phonopneumosphygmograph. The name, perhaps, is a bit clumsy. It is rather a description of the instrument, rather than a handy name for it. It is three instruments in

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is recorded in the wax of the cylinder. So it is also, a recording sphygmograph. And thirdly, and last of all, the elastic strap which I fastened around Wilkins' chest had its two ends connected by a little instrument which registered, very scientifically and very truly, every movement of his respiration. Everything, from the slightest, most faintly drawn breath to a gasp, will be indicated by that little instrument and recorded along with a pulse beat on the same cylinder which records the sounds. The long thin tube there that looks like a thermometer will show, when I start this instrument going, exactly how the man I was examining breathed; when he held his breath, when he caught it, when he expelled it. And the bulb which you see, half filled with the red liquid, will show you the way his heart was beat-

Ashton turned away. "It's hideous," he said; "it's inhuman. I can't look at it;" and as he spoke, he walked away to the other side of the room.

But he came back and stood beside us when the phonograph began again reporting the questions the doctor had asked the girl about Will Harvey, and her answers to them.

"What's this part of the examination for?" Ashton asked. "You know all about it; and you'd sprung your mine

"There's another mine of a different sort a little further along," said the "I wanted to give him time to recover his self-possession, to persuade himself that that, too, was all a false alarm; that my mention of the names of Haines and Franklin was

"You see," he concluded, "I had two people to reckon with-himself and

"Me?" Ashton questioned.

"Yes, you and your incredulity. I knew that if I concluded the examination there, that long before I could to the lonely house in Oak Ridge that cape; and a man like that, once he got away, is cunning enough to be hard to find. So I wanted not only to calm his fears, but to provide him with credulity in Ashton's mind was fanned a positive incentive for staying

Ashton would have spoken, but at that moment, with a suddenly upof this story is really Jane Perkins; raised hand, the doctor motioned him to silence and to renewed attention.

I had had my eye upon the instrument all the time the doctor had been talking, and had seen that by now the doctor's questions concerning Harvey had had the effect he wanted. Wilkins' pulse and respiration were back almost to normal again.

"'-would ever take us very close to old Henry Morgan with his maps and his mysteries."

The word "map" caused a throb and a flutter both in the tube and the bulb, much as the word "New Zealand" had done at the beginning of the examination. The recovery was immediate, however, and during the silence which followed, the condition in the tube and the bulb became more nearly normal than it had been since the beginning of the examination,

At the end of the silence, the phonogan reporting the doctor's apparently irrelevant aside to Ashton, in which he had told him of the discovery of the one queer map which the detectives had overlooked, a large

tude nor longitude. As he began to talk about it, both pulse and breathing, as the instrument revealed them, began to tell another story, not a story of terror this time, but of excitement. The pulse quickened, but it grew stronger, too, steadily stronger, and steadily more rapid, until It was leaping like the heart of a man who, in the midst of battle, catches a gleam of victory. And the column of liquid the top of it, and then fell to the bot- erick D. Gardner of Missouri. tom. The man had been drawing great

long, steady breaths of triumph. "'-and I brought it here with me this morning," the phonograph was saying in the doctor's voice, "'and I'll show it to you directly if you care to look at it."

There was a little silence after that, and then, still from the megaphone of voice, a voice which it had not re will agree. corded before, the voice of Wilkins, the polite, imperturbable, the obse-

"I beg your pardon, sir. I wonder at St. Joseph, Mo., February 28. If you could spare me now. I'm supposed to be in the dining room at this

"He'll be back," said the doctor grimly. "That map has been the focal point of his life for a good many years. He would run a bigger risk than he could possibly think lay in breaking into this apartment, to get it. He's on duty in the dining room until twelve, and I imagine he'll stay there, but as far as we're concerned. it's only a question of putting out our lights and waiting."

Ashton nodded. "By the way," he said, "I'd like to see that map. It

must be something of a curlosity." "If you'll come out to Oak Ridge with me tomorrow," said the doctor, "I'll take pleasure in showing it to you. There's nothing in the envelope. It was only necessary to make Wil-

kins think there was." "But where's the envelope itself?" Ashton asked. "Didn't you say it was here on the table? I don't see it."

The doctor whirled round as if something had stung him. Never before, I think, in all the years I have known him had I seen him so completely

taken aback as he was at that mo-

"It must be somewhere," said I. "It was lying in plain sight when the doctor spoke to you about it."

But it was all in vain that we rumthe table top. The big manila envelope was gone.

(Continued Thursday)

SMITH'S SEAT VACANT BUT HE'S REAPPOINTED

Springfield, Ill., February 9 .- Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois, tariff reformed in behalf of all the whose seat was declared vacant by the U. S. Senate late today, handed his resignation to Gov. Len Small, the governor, immediately reappointing him to fill the unexpired term and issuing a proclamation for a special senatorial primary and election.

the special senatorial primary would be held on April 10, the date for the regular April primary, and that a special senatorial election would be held in November in connection with ***********************************

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scale map which showed neither lati- CONVENTION SNOOPERS RAKED BY F. D. GARDNER

Miami Beach, Fla., February 8 .-Although prohibition "will not be a burning issue" at the Democratic National Convention in Houston, the Democratic party should oppose "employment of Government snoopers and spies" This was the opinion exin the respiration tube rose clear to pressed today by former Gov. Fred-

Chosen as the spokesman of his party to launch formally the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri for the presidency, the former Governor of Missouri believes that Senator Reed "who has created and defined the issues between the parties" will be the compromise candidate the instrument, there came another upon whom the Democrats eventually

> The Reed candidacy, Gardner said, will be launched when the Missouri Democrats meet in State Convention

"Senator Reed has been the outstanding figure in the Senate for the last three years", Gardner declared in an interview. "No one candidate can at once command the two-thirds majority necessary for the nomination, I believe all the candidates ultimately will unite on Senator Reed".

"As I see the campaign issues, he ontinued, "they are:

"First, honest elections. The Democrats want to take the dollar sign off the Capitol at Washington. "Second, States' rights. Senator

Reed has been a central figure for many years in the fight against the Federal Government's infringement on the rights of the States.

"Third, abolition of bureaucracy. We would oppose and advocate the recent years in Washington. These thews, Ernest Grant, Paul Witt. boards and commissions have some 100,000 rules and regulations.

"Fourth, we should oppose the custom which has grown up during recent regimes of employing Government snoopers and spies to harass itizens and business men.

"Fifth, we should oppose the Coolidge plan placing part of the burden of flood prevention on the states, for maged among the littered papers upon the great rivers all belong to the nation. Senator Reed's plan calls for the appropriation of a billion dollars Dock Myers. or whatever sum is needed for flood prevention and deepening of inland waterways.

"Sixth, the privileges now given under the tariff schedule, to certain classes, should be abolished and the

"Seventh, farm relief. We promise to put behind it the constructive statesmanship of our party and solve it as the Federal Land Bank solved the question of loans".

Gardner will return to St. Louis af-

SERIES OF "SEED DAYS" PROPOSED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, February 9 .- Seeking to better the farm seed situation in Missouri, the State Board of Agriculture is proposing a series of "better farm seeding days", to be held throughout the State by farm and community organizations.

"Field seed growing in Missouri is endangered", said Jewell Mayes, secretary of the board, "and locally grown seed may soon find a hard time in marketing to justify growers of clovers and other grass seeds in this State. Fields are becoming so badly 7, 8 block 6 Oran,1 20 acres 11-28-12, infested with noxious weeds that low

yields are resulting. Samuel M. Jordan of Columbia, part lot 13 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 1st Farmers' Institute lecturer for the State Board of Agriculture, would conduct the "better farm seeding days", the purpose of which would be Andrew Metz to Andy Askley, lots to discuss the local seed situation in each community, and to get the Missouri seed labeling law observed more generally.

Farmers and seed dealers would be invited to the meetings, to enable a practical working combination. All would be invited to bring samples of clover and grass seeds, to be examined for purity at the meeting.

Definite schedules for the meetings are now being aranged by Secretary Mayes and Jordan.

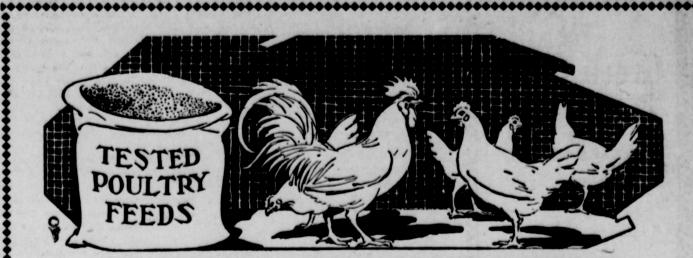
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Jerusalem, February 9 .- The famous pillar of salt identified as Lot's wife in the Old Testament story, is reported to be in danger of being torn down for the manufacture of salt by the people holding the concession to work the Dead Sea deposits.

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PETIT JURORS

Petit jurors for the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court have Alternate: John Daniels .- Benton DATE OF FARMERS' WEEK been drawn as follows:

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"After a few days, I began to feel better. I was hungry and could eat. I kept on taking the tea for awhile, and I got well. I haven't had chills since then, but I have taken a lot of Black-Draught since that time. It is a family medicine with me."

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HAS BEEN CHANGED

Announcement has been received from authorities that Farmers' Week The County Court has appointed will be held the week of October 22 road overseers, the ditch overseer and in the future instead of January 16

> The announcement is one of much interest to farmers of Missouri who will be pleased to learn of the change from January to a more timely date. Farmers' Week is held at Columbia.

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